

Princeton

Town Topics

VOL. LV, NO. 7

Wednesday, April 17, 2002

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University Announces Return of Cornel West To Its Senior Faculty

After eight years at Harvard University, Cornel West will move back to Princeton, where he was a member of the faculty from 1988 through 1994. He will return as the Class of 1943 University Professor of Religion.

The move ends months of speculation about whether Dr. West would leave Harvard, where he had publicly locked horns with its president, Lawrence H. Summers, over whether Mr. Summers was fully committed to affirmative action and diversity on campus. Dr. West was also said to be distressed by Mr. Summers' reportedly asking him to embark on a new work of serious scholarship during a meeting last year that took place after Dr. West had recorded a rap CD and supported the political campaigns of Bill Bradley and the Rev. Al Sharpton.

Earlier this year, Dr. West made it clear he was still considering leaving Harvard for Princeton, and described Princeton as a magnificent place for intellectual study.

Two months ago, another luminary in Harvard's Afro-American Studies Department, Kwame Anthony Appiah, left to become the

Continued on Page 2

Sexual Abuse Alleged at Boychoir School

According to an article published in Tuesday's New York Times, the American Boychoir School of Princeton was the site of an extended pattern of sexual abuse that affected as many as a dozen alumni from the 1960's through the 1980's.

Written by Diana Jean Schemo after two months of investigation and interviews, the article chronicled events at the non-sectarian boarding school that is renowned for its choir of fifth grade through eighth grade boys.

According to the article, a review of documents in two lawsuits and interviews with alumni and family members suggests that a patron of boy choirs who was a convicted chronic child molester, John B. Shallenberger, played an important role in proposing people for the school to hire.

One of the individuals he recommended and who subsequently served as the choirmaster from 1970 to 1982, Donald G. Hanson, is being sued by an alumnus, John W. Hardwicke Jr., in a lawsuit filed in New Jersey Superior Court in January of 2001.

In addition, another individual recommended by Mr. Shallenberger, Anthony Battaglia, who served as the headmaster of the school from 1969 until 1971, is also being accused in the lawsuit.

Mr. Hardwicke contends that, while he was a student, Mr. Hanson sexually abused him on daily basis and that other adults within the school, including Mr. Battaglia, also assaulted him.

Responding to the article, the

American Boychoir School issued a statement on Tuesday afternoon.

Originating from the office of Donald Edwards, the school's Vice President for Institutional Advancement, the statement read, in part, "Today's story concerning reports of sexual abuse by former staff members rightly notes that the incidents happened more than 20 years ago.

"They stand in stark contrast to

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Citizen Albert Hinds Is Feted On His One Hundredth Birthday

Albert Edward Hinds, named for two English kings, has the regal bearing associated with his names. But it's probably not likely that the two monarchs were blessed with the grit and wit that Princeton's Albert Hinds displayed as he reached his one hundredth birthday on Monday, April 14.

He was feted at a party at his church, Mt. Pisgah A.M.E., on Sunday afternoon. But Borough Council jumped the gun last Tuesday night, when Mr. Hinds and his wife, Inez,

were honored guests at the Council meeting and were presented with a bouquet of yellow roses, high-flying balloons, and a frosted birthday cake. Mayor and Council also issued a proclamation naming April 14 Albert Hinds Centennial Day.

The proclamation noted that Mr. Hinds's grandfather "was the first African-American to vote in New Jersey (as a Republican)." After thanking Mayor and Council, Mr. Hinds said to the all-Democratic

Continued on Page 7

2 Incumbents, 1 Newcomer Elected to the School Board

School district officials announced the results of the Princeton Regional School Board election on Tuesday night.

The Borough seat will be awarded to incumbent Frank Strasburger by a margin of three votes. The seats representing the Township will be awarded to incumbent Jeffrey Speer and challenger Walter Bliss.

The 2002-2003 school budget, which was also before voters, passed. In the Borough, the budget passed by a margin of 354 to 148, and in the Township, it passed by a vote of 934 to 430.

According to Stephanie Kennedy, the district's business administrator, no absentee ballots were received from county officials.



THEATRICAL TREASURE CHEST: Sarah Hugger, left, and Amy Nash find unexpected gems at Saturday's McCarter prop sale. They were shopping for props for a colonial-themed vacation Bible school at Princeton Alliance Church in Plainsboro, but Ms. Hugger couldn't resist buying the fake parking meter as well.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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Cornel West

Continued from Page 1

Lawrence S. Rockefeller University Professor of Philosophy and professor in the University Center for Human Values at Princeton.

These events continue to raise the question of whether the Harvard Afro-American Department's chairman, Henry Louis Gates Jr., might move to Princeton. Dr. Gates told the New York Times that Dr. West's departure was devastating for Harvard, particularly when coupled with Dr. Applah's move to Princeton.

Princeton also appointed to the faculty Eddie S. Glaude Jr., a Bowdoin College professor known for his work in African-American religious studies. Valerie Smith, professor of English and director of Princeton's African-American studies program, said that Dr. West and Dr. Glaude, as teachers and as scholars, "will add immeasurably to the Program in African-American Studies, the Department of Religion, and the life of the University as a whole."

Of Dr. West, who is battling prostate cancer, Princeton

University President Shirley Tilghman said he "is known for his intellectual contributions in the study of religion and for challenging those both inside and outside of academia to think about critical issues of race."

Dr. West's book, *Race Matters*, which sold nearly 400,000 copies and influenced a national dialogue on race, brought him widespread attention and honors outside the field of religious studies.

Of his appointment, Dr. West said, "I am excited to return to the greatest center for humanistic studies in the country. I look forward to being a part of President Tilghman's vision that promotes high quality intellectual conversation mediated with respect."

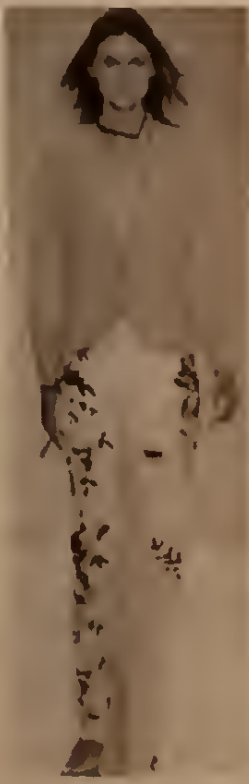
"Through his writings, West has proven himself to be one of the most penetrating and wide-ranging critics of contemporary religious thought," said Jeffery Stout, a professor of religion at Princeton. He added that Prof. West "defends a position that combines pragmatism and Christian thought in a way that is reminiscent of the young Reinhold Niebuhr."

Cornel West graduated from Harvard University magna cum laude and earned his Ph.D. degree in philosophy at Princeton in 1980. In 1996, he was awarded the James Madison Medal, the highest honor Princeton bestows on graduate alumni.

Princeton University's board of trustees, meeting April 13, also appointed writer Chang-rae Lee to a senior faculty post in Princeton's Humanities Council and creative writing program. His first novel, *Native Speaker*, was chosen by a committee of librarians, educators and others as the book New Yorkers should read and discuss next fall in a national "One Book" program, which aims to promote reading. He is professor of English and director of the MFA Program in Creative Writing at Hunter College of the City University of New York.

Two new professors were named to the Department of Mathematics: Andrei Okounkov, an assistant professor at the University of California at Berkeley; and Rahul Pandharipande, a professor at the California Institute of Technology.

—Myrna K. Bearse



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MAKING A DIFFERENCE: Geri LaPlaca, manager of the durable medical equipment reuse program at Trenton Materials Exchange, helps used medical equipment get to the people who need it. Wheelchairs, hospital beds, and walkers are some of the most commonly needed items.

Materials Exchange Finds Homes for Donated Goods

When a South Brunswick medical supply store was going out of business, it found itself with a stockpile of 200 brand new mastectomy bras. Not wanting the bras to end up in a landfill, the company turned to the Trenton Materials Exchange (TME). TME put

Royal to found a non-profit materials exchange and even helped her write a grant proposal to procure initial funding.

Although she was pursuing a master's degree in industrial ecology at the time, Ms. Royal's background was in contract furniture design for

Continued on Page 6

TOPICS Of the Town

the manufacturer in touch with the Princeton YWCA, whose Breast Cancer Resource Center could distribute the bras to local women in need.

When a Mauritanian resident of Mercer County was looking for discount medical equipment and office furniture to ship to his North African country, he too found help at TME. TME gave him the name of a senior center that was undergoing renovations, and he was able to get walkers, hospital beds, wheelchairs, and furniture.

For several years now, TME has been handling such diverse requests on a regular basis.

Princeton resident Carol Royal, who started the Trenton Materials Exchange in 1998, describes it as "an entrepreneurial non-profit." The only program of its kind in the region, TME connects unwanted office furniture, medical equipment, electronics, and building materials with people who need them.

Ms. Royal founded TME after being instrumental in a grass-roots campaign that successfully fought a proposed Mercer County Incinerator. "We defeated an Incinerator Issue, and what do you do with everything that was going to go to the Incinerator?" says Ms. Royal.

The Environmental Protection Agency had an answer. The EPA encouraged Ms.

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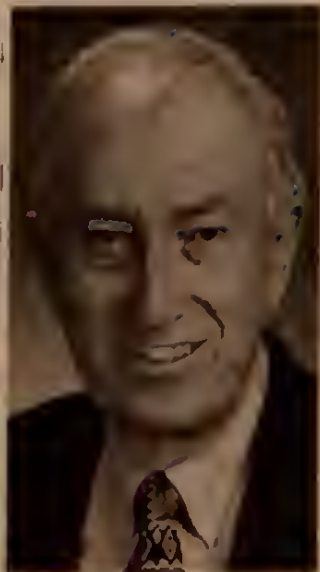


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Peter C. Doherty

Nobel Laureate to Speak On Viral Infections

Peter C. Doherty, Nobel laureate and chair of the Department of Immunology at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., will speak on "Dealing With Virus Infections" on April 24 at the Institute for Advanced Study.

The lecture, sponsored by the Program in Theoretical Biology, will take place at 4:30 p.m. in Wolfensohn Hall on the Institute campus.

He will discuss ways in which the immune system combats viral infections, and review some of the major discoveries and advances of modern immunology.

Dr. Doherty earned bachelor's and master's degrees in veterinary science at the University of Queensland, Australia, and a Ph.D. in pathology at the University of Edinburgh.

He assumed his present position at St. Jude in 1988. He is also adjunct professor in the departments of pathology and pediatrics at the University of Tennessee, Memphis, College of Medicine. From 1998 to 2001 he was a professorial fellow in the Department of Microbiology and Immunology at the University of Melbourne in Australia.

Dr. Doherty's research interests include cell-mediated immunity, immunological tolerance, viral immunology, and immunopathology; he is author or co-author of approximately 350 research papers, book chapters, and review articles.

A Fellow of the Royal Society and of the Australian Academy of Science, he was named Australian of the Year in 1997. Among other honors, he won the Erlich Prize for Immunology in 1983, and the Albert Lasker Basic Medical Research Award in 1995.

He received the 1996 Nobel Prize for Physiology or Medicine (with R. Zinkernagel) for "discoveries concerning the specificity of the cell mediated immune defense."

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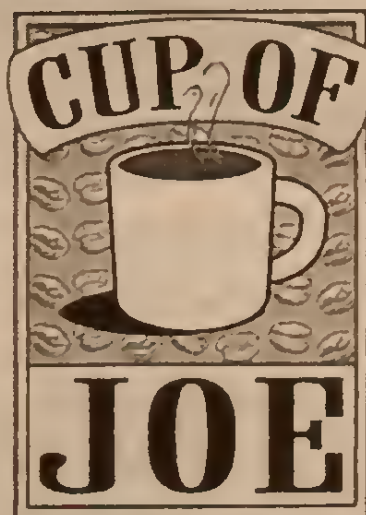
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Materials Exchange

Continued from Page 3

corporations. She left her degree program to found the Trenton Materials Exchange, and her contacts with corporate purchasing agents and facilities people made office furniture a natural starting point.

Her business plan was straightforward. Corporations earn tax deductions for donating office furniture that would otherwise have been sent to a landfill. Small businesses, non-profits, state-owned businesses, and individuals get good-quality furnishings at discount prices. People who can afford to are asked to pay a small "handling fee", but TME often operates on a charitable basis.

A year after TME was founded, Ms. Royal was approached by Geri LaPlaca, a physical therapy assistant who proposed broadening the materials exchange to include medical equipment. Ms. LaPlaca joined TME and the exchange began accepting wheelchairs, walkers, physical therapy chairs, and other durable medical equipment.

With more than 20 years experience in physical therapy, Ms. LaPlaca saw a need for medical equipment outside of traditional medical care settings. "Home health care is a big trend now," she says. "Everybody leaves the hospital much earlier."

Affordable Equipment

She also wanted to make

medical equipment available to those who couldn't otherwise afford it. "People with poor coverage, no coverage, illegal immigrants — they get sick too," says Ms. LaPlaca.

She describes herself as a networker. "People want to give medical equipment to a good home," she says. "I'm trying to bridge a gap. Keep this good equipment out of the landfill and get it to the people who can use it."

Unwanted electronics, which often contain components made from hazardous materials, is another thing that TME tries to keep from reaching landfills. TME is particularly interested in recycling and reuse of computer systems. Computer experts do

volunteer work at TME, combining components into workable systems.

Ms. LaPlaca estimates that 25 percent of the materials received are converted into usable systems, which are then sold for a small fee or donated to childcare centers, senior centers, or disabled individuals. The other 75 percent of collected materials gets passed on to a licensed Department of Environmental Protection de-manufacturer. Donors contribute five dollars for each monitor or processor to help with equipment disposal costs.

TME recently branched out into building materials. Hardware stores donate unwanted paint colors and surplus nuts, bolts, and screws. Items such

as doors, window shutters, and sinks are reclaimed from buildings that are being torn down or renovated. Radiators have proved to be a particularly popular item, says Ms. LaPlaca.

TME was founded as an online warehouse, but has since moved into a 25,000 square foot warehouse on New York Avenue in Trenton. "People wanted to sit in chairs and look at desks and really inspect things," says Ms. LaPlaca. "They come with their rug colors. They look at color schemes."

Most of the office furniture is donated by corporations that are remodeling or closing facilities. Companies from as far afield as Manhattan ship truckloads of chairs, desks, and conference tables to TME's warehouse.

Oftentimes, with the office furniture come smaller items — telephones, typewriters, binders, desk organizers — all of which end up in TME's Green Dollar Room. There, shoppers can find everything from toner cartridges to men's support hose to washing machine motors.

Ms. LaPlaca describes the Green Dollar Room as "a great place for people who are somewhat creative in their thinking."

The reserve list works especially well for larger items, buildings that are being torn down or renovated. Radiators instead of bringing these items to the warehouse, she says, the person who wants the item can pick it up directly from the donor. Using this system, Ms. LaPlaca says she has been able to "network" an organ and piano to a Trenton music school, a full-size elevator to the family of a severely disabled person, and a porch wheelchair lift to a church wanting to help its disabled parishioners.

TME's range of donors and customers is growing as word of mouth spreads. "Slowly it's building up momentum," says Ms. LaPlaca.

"We have been very well accepted. It's just a question of having the finances to support us," says Ms. Royal. Currently, the TME receives no federal or state funding. Handling fees cover some of the operating costs, but the non-profit also relies heavily on the dedication of its employees and volunteers and the support of its landlord.

"We're self-supported right now and it's a real struggle," says Ms. LaPlaca. Still, she remains optimistic about the long-term prospects of the Trenton Materials Exchange, which she says fills a real need in the community.

Reserve List

Not everyone who visits TME finds what they are looking for. People looking for a specific type of therapy equipment or those waiting for a conference desk with 15 chairs that match their office rug can put their names and requests on a reserve list. TME will notify them when something becomes available.

Says Ms. LaPlaca, "It's important, it's the future of the environment, and it's helping people get what they need."

The Trenton Materials Exchange is located on New York Avenue in Trenton. For more information, call 278-0033 or visit the TME website at www.tmex.org.

—Rebecca Blackwell

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GETTING A SECOND CHANCE: Old computer monitors and processors wait to be built into working systems as part of Trenton Materials Exchange's computer "recycling and reuse" program.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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GREETING HIS FRIENDS: Albert Hinds greets the many friends and family members who attended his 100th birthday party Sunday at Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

In his lifetime there has been some improvement in the racial climate, he said, adding that any improvement is significant even if it's just a little. But he believes that integration is not necessarily good for African-Americans. He gives the black YMCA as an example, where children and adults could go and participate in activities and where black people were employed. "We had our programs. When integration came we couldn't afford the fee. So minorities lose in anything that spells integration."

Sitting ramrod straight in the living room of his John Street home, Mr. Hinds said, "As many times as I have been asked the secret of my longevity, I should have a concrete answer. The only answer I give is to do everything in moderation. Enjoy whatever is there to enjoy, and don't overdo it."

—Myrna K. Bearse

100th Birthday

Continued from Page 1

governing body, "Not every-body can be a Democrat."

Mr. Hinds was one of eight children of a father born in British Guiana and a mother born near Princeton. He played football at Princeton High School and still faithfully attends the annual Princeton High School Football Awards Banquet.

Not too long after his high school graduation, he and a friend moved to New Orleans to re-open a YMCA for African-Americans that had been closed for many years. He also attended Straight College for two years, but left after being given full charge of the YMCA's recreational division. After nine years on the job he was awarded a scholarship to Talladega College in Alabama, where he graduated in 1934 with a degree in physical education.

Returning to Princeton, he worked at the black YMCA on the corner of Witherspoon and Green streets (now the Arts Council). He also took a job with the federal Works Progress Administration, with his first position director of a summer playground in Hightstown. For 25 years, he was employed as a chief exterminator at the New Jersey State Hospital.

Active in his church, where he had served as a trustee Mr. Hinds also was a member of the Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment and a volunteer at the Suzanne Patterson Center. As a lifelong Republican, he has devoted Election Days to working at the polls.

In the 1950's, Mr. Hinds, retired Town Topics reporter Kay Bretnall, artist Rex Gor-

leigh, and others formed an interracial organization called Princeton Group Arts. One of its goals was to involve children of all races in artistic activities so they could get to know each other. This was an early such effort for Princeton, which has been called the south's northernmost city, and which had kept its elementary schools segregated until 1948.

Was the group successful, Mr. Hinds was asked. "If it had been successful, it still might be in business," he replied. "People didn't patronize it. It was something new and there were not enough kids. We just couldn't keep it up. Rex Gorleigh was mad at me and at Kay for a long time. He thought perhaps it was our fault."

Mr. Hinds's father was a waiter at a Prospect Avenue eating club and his mother was a domestic. He has one surviving brother and sister, both of whom came to his Sunday birthday party, along with his daughter, Myrna, who drove from Atlanta and picked up her aunt and uncle.

The grandfather who was the first to vote in New Jersey was a former slave who had come north after the Civil War and worked on building the Brooklyn Bridge. He then moved to New Jersey and worked on a farm in Harlingen, where Mr. Hinds's mother was born.

"He didn't talk about being a slave. I wish he had," said Mr. Hinds. But he had been told that his grandfather's master gave him the job of training the bloodhounds that were used to hunt down people, mostly runaway slaves. "That was his job," said Mr. Hinds.

Tree Planting to Honor Victims of September 11

The New Jersey Chapter of the International Society of Arboriculture (NJISA) will mark Arbor Day with a state-wide memorial to the victims and heroes of September 11. Simultaneous tree plantings in all 21 counties of New Jersey will take place at 11 a.m. on Saturday, April 27.

The flowering dogwood

(*Cornus florida*), New Jersey's State Memorial Tree, will be donated by Nassau Nurseries and planted and perpetuated by local nurseries. The public is invited to attend at the park's Lovers Lane parking lot.

The NJISA Mercer county Coordinator is D. Pepper deTuro, who will oversee the planting program to be held in Princeton's Marquand

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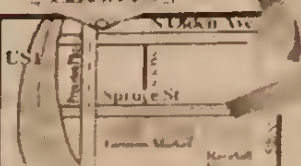
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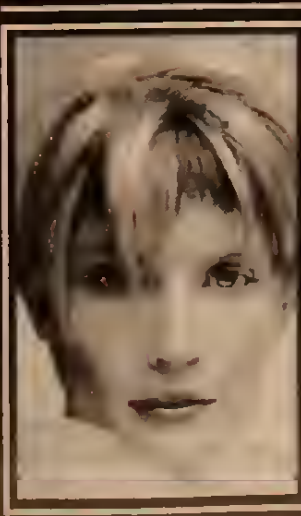
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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Wetlands Program "Dismal" Failure

State measures designed to stem the loss of protected wetlands are a "dismal failure," according to New Jersey Environmental Commissioner Bradley Campbell.

Rather than creating two acres of wetlands for every acre lost to development, as regulations require, a far smaller number of wetland acres are actually restored properly. Efforts to recreate forested wetlands were most futile, with a success rate of just 1 percent. At 16 of the 90 freshwater wetlands sites studied, no wetlands were created at all. The Commissioner said he would redouble efforts to prevent wetlands from being filled in the first place.

World Trade Center Scholarship Fund

An executive order issued by Governor James E. McGreevey will permit children of state residents killed on September 11 to attend college tuition-free under the \$500,000 World Trade Center Scholarship Fund financed by state and private funds. The order applies to public and private colleges both in-state and out-of-state, and any tuition already paid will be reimbursed.

Recycling Returns

An Administrative order signed by Commissioner Bradley Campbell, Department of Environmental Protection, directs the department to update New Jersey's solid waste management plan to reflect a renewed priority on recycling. For the past eight years, burning and burying trash had been employed equally with recycling.

Recycling creates three times the number of jobs as disposing of waste in landfills. It currently accounts for 27,000 jobs and \$6 billion in sales in the state.

Lack of Compliance with Clean Air Act

The state is lagging behind much of the rest of the country in its compliance with the federal Clean Air Act, according to a study by Public Employees for Environmental Responsibility, a watchdog group.

Environmental regulators here have reviewed only 30 percent of the permits submitted by New Jersey's largest companies detailing emissions of several pollutants and showing whether they are within limits prescribed.

Department of Environmental Protection Commissioner Bradley Campbell has acknowledged the lapse and said he has ordered the agency to complete its review of more than 200 permits submitted, mostly in the 1990s.

More Highly Paid State Employees

The number of New Jersey state employees earning more than \$70,000 has tripled and the number earning more than \$100,000 has nearly doubled in the past four years, according to a study by the Associated Press.

Governor James McGreevey has ordered layoffs, salary freezes and budget cuts to save money in personnel costs, but the state is locked into salary scales, Civil Service rules and contracts with guaranteed pay raises, all of which stymie attempts at major savings.

School Board Elections

Over the past 10 years, campaign spending in school elections has more than doubled, according to a New Jersey Election Law Enforcement Commission study. The biggest donors to school board candidates are businesses and political parties. In 1990 political parties accounted for 6 percent of contributions. By 2000, that figure rose to 35 percent. Overall state campaign spending is now \$722,412.

Writers' Conference Features Margaret Atwood

The annual Writers' Conference of the College of New Jersey in Ewing will feature Canadian novelist Margaret Atwood as keynote speaker this year.

Following an awards ceremony at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 18 for the best short story and poem submitted by conference participants, there will be a poetry reading by Ms. Atwood. She will also speak at 8 p.m. in Kendall Hall during an

"Evening with Margaret Atwood," when she plans to discuss reviewing and answer questions from the audience.

Margaret Atwood's latest book is *Negotiating with the Dead: A Writer on Writing*. She won the Booker prize in 2000 for *The Blind Assassin* for the best full-length novel written in the British Commonwealth. She was also nominated for the prize three times before for *The Hand-*

maid's tale, *Cat's Eye* and *Alias Grace*.

Other writers participating in the conference are Nancy Springer, Thomas Kennedy, Jerrold Mundis, John Timpané, Christopher Klim, Gary Krist, Parkman Howe, Lois Harrod, Roxana Robinson, Reetika Vazirani, Jean Valentine and Jill Bialosky.

Pre-registration is advised, but registration will be accepted on the day of the conference beginning at 8 p.m. if space remains. Call 771-3254 for more information.

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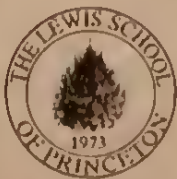
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Boychoir School

Continued from Page 1

life at the American Boychoir School today. We are confident that our rigorous program of employee screening and our thorough orientation and training of staff, students, and parents make the school a safe and healthy place."

The statement continued, "Mr. Hardwicke has filed a civil complaint seeking monetary damages from the school. We are responding fully to his allegations in the court proceeding, but will not discuss them in the media."

According to the published article, Mr. Hardwicke was not the only student at the American Boychoir School who suffered sexual abuse.

Chuck Clinton, an alumnus of the school, has also accused Mr. Hanson of sexual molestation. Similarly, Mona Samis, the mother of a former student who was allegedly repeatedly sodomized by Mr. Hanson, said that her son suffered a nervous breakdown in college.

Robert Byrens, who joined the choir in 1972 as its star soloist, alleged that a former teacher's aide, William Sargent, sexually assaulted him. In addition, at least two alumni of the school have accused Donald Bryant, the director of the choir until 1968, of sexual abuse.

The article stated that though the events took place long ago, alumni who were abused said the effects have echoed throughout their lives and have included bouts of drug addiction, anguish in working out their sexual iden-

ties, subsequent molestation of other children, and attempted suicide.

The school has been a defendant in at least three other lawsuits over the last 14 years alleging sexual abuse. According to the article, two of the suits were settled by the school, including one in the amount of \$850,000.

Two letters written to alumni by John Ellis, the president of the American Boychoir School, and enclosed with Tuesday's response to the New York Times article explained the reaction of the school to the allegations two years ago.

The first letter, dated April 3, 2000, stated, in part, "One of the most significant challenges that any school faces is maintaining a safe and healthy environment for its students. Over the past decades, one of the greatest challenges for schools, as well as churches, scout troops, and other organizations that work with children, has been the issue of sexual abuse."

"As societal awareness has increased, schools such as ours have instituted rigorous policies and procedures to minimize the risk of such incidents. Yet as you are undoubtedly aware, many schools in recent years have had to respond to the issue of past sexual abuse, and the American Boychoir School must do so now."

In the letter, which was sent to all former students who attended the American Boychoir School during the tenure of a former staff member who was dismissed by the school in 1982, Mr. Ellis noted that in 1999 the school had reported to the New Jersey Division of Youth and Family Services an allegation made by an alumnus of sexual abuse by a staff member.

Mr. Ellis added in the letter, "Because the events are said to have occurred some 30 years ago, and because the former staff member has not lived in the United States since 1982 and is not now employed in work involving

children, DYFS has chosen not to pursue the matter."

The letter also sought information from alumni regarding previous inappropriate behavior at the school and explained the efforts by the school to create a "healthy and nurturing environment."

It stated, "Our goal is not to frighten or unduly alarm the boys, but rather to give them the tools to recognize possible abuse before it happens. We emphasize in our handbooks and at school meetings that any boy who feels uncomfortable about the behavior of an adult, or another boy, is both empowered and required to let us know."

A second letter to alumni from Mr. Ellis, dated three weeks ago on March 28, 2002, noted, "The allegation made in late 1999 has now become the subject of civil litigation seeking damages from the school and has led to inquiries by a reporter from the New York Times."

It continued, "We have tried to respond to the press with the same openness that guided our response two years ago. Unfortunately, the existence of litigation makes it impossible for us to be equally open about the events of 20 and 30 years ago. Our response to those allegations, including allegations in the press, must now be made primarily through the legal process."

Mr. Edwards' Tuesday statement concluded, "The school responded to these reports more than two years ago with openness and compassion, and we have continued to keep the school community informed."

—David McNutt

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THE CANADIAN AUTHOR: Michael Ondaatje, who won the Booker Prize in 1992 for *The English Patient*, answers questions from the audience after reading selections from his work at Princeton University on Monday afternoon.

Booker Prize-Winner Reads from His Work

Author, poet, and filmmaker Michael Ondaatje read from his work in a presentation at Princeton University on Monday afternoon.

The reading, which was co-sponsored by the university's Canadian studies program and the Council of the Humanities, featured both fiction and poetry work, including selections from *Hondwritting*, *Coming through Slaughter*, *In the Skin of a Lion*, and *Anil's Ghost*, his most recent work.

Mr. Ondaatje is best known for his novel *The English Patient*, for which he won the Booker McConnell Prize in 1992, an annual award given by the British Commonwealth for the best full-length novel.

He later adapted his book into a screenplay which was made into a film by Anthony Minghella. Starring Ralph Fiennes, Kristin Scott Thomas, Juliette Binoche, and Willem Dafoe, it won nine Academy Awards in 1996.

His work, which often blends or juxtaposes the factual with the imaginary, has earned him numerous other awards including the Ralph Gustafson Award in 1965, the Epstein Award in 1966, and the President's Medal from the University of Ontario in 1967. In addition, Mr. Ondaatje was the recipient of the Canadian Governor-General's Award for Literature in 1971 and again in 1980.

Following the reading, Mr. Ondaatje answered questions from the audience on a variety of subjects, ranging from the current status of Sri Lanka to his experience in developing a story and completing a novel.

"I don't really begin a novel with any sure sense of what's happening or even what's going to happen," Mr. Ondaatje said.

"I enjoy the process of discovery when I write," he

explained. "I start to write and then I try to figure out what the story is and who these characters are." He added, "I edit a lot; it's half the writing that I do."

Mr. Ondaatje, who will be publishing a book about film editing soon, cited a variety of influences in his work, including jazz music and the cultural influences of his journey throughout life. Born in the former Ceylon, now Sri Lanka, Mr. Ondaatje was raised in London and is now a Canadian citizen.

He currently resides in Toronto with his wife, novelist and editor Linda Spalding, where they edit *Literary Magazine*.

—David McNutt

Quaker Road Closed For Road Resurfacing

"Over the next two weeks, motorists may experience delays and detours around Quaker Road.

According to Township Engineer Robert Kiser, Quaker Road will be closed from Mercer Road to Province Line Road in Lawrence Township from 9 to 3, Monday through Friday, for road repairs and resurfacing.

The road work began on Monday and will continue until it is completed, said Mr. Kiser. He stated that the anticipated completion date of the repair work is April 26, weather permitting.

In order to avoid the road work, a detour will be enforced by which motorists will follow Province Line Road to Quaker Road.

Man Fixing Pool Pump Dies of Heart Attack

A Lambertville man died of a heart attack on April 11 while working on the electrical system of a pool pump at a Westcott Road home.

Lloyd Houser, 69, an employee at Princeton Pool and Patio on Alexander Street, was sent to work on a pool pump electrical system in the rear of the home. Police said he failed to return to his employer's shop at the end of the workday. Pool and Patio employees went to the home and found the man dead on the ground next to the pool pump area.

Authorities first thought Houser had died of electrocution because his electrical tools and equipment were attached to the pool pump, and the pump's power was on. An autopsy performed on April 12 confirmed that Houser suffered a fatal heart attack.

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Four Poets to Read At Public Library In April 19 Program

Princeton Public Library will celebrate National Library Week and National Poetry Month in an April 19 program featuring four prominent poets. "A Celebration of Poetry," at 7:30 in the library's meeting room, will feature Michael Harper, Meg Kearney, Linda Pastan and James Richardson.

"We're honored to be hosting poets of this caliber" said Program and Readers Services Librarian Susan Roth, who coordinates programming at the library.

Michael Harper is University Professor and Professor of English at Brown University. He was the first Poet Lau-

reate of Rhode Island and has published 10 books of poetry, two of which were nominated for the National Book Award: *Dear John*, *Dear Coltrane* and *Images of Kin*, *New and Selected Poems*.

He has received the Melville-Cane Award from the Poetry Society of America and the Black Academy of Arts and Letters Award for poetry. He has also edited several collections of poetry, including *The Vintage Anthology of African American Poetry (1750-2000)*.

Meg Kearney is the Associate Director of the National Book Foundation and has published poems in such publications as *Agni*, *Ploughshares* and *The Gettysburg Review*.

She recently published her first collection of poetry, *An Unkindness of Ravens*, and

has received fellowships and awards from the New York Foundation for the Arts, the New York Times, the Academy of American Poets, and the Virginia Center for the Arts.

Linda Pastan has published 10 volumes of poetry, including *PM/AM*, which was nominated for the National Book Award, and *Cornivolv Evening: New and Selected Poems 1968-1998*, a finalist for the National Book Award.

She was Poet Laureate of Maryland in 1991 and has received many poetry awards, including the Dylan Thomas Award, a Pushcart Prize, the DiCastagnola Award (Poetry Society of America), the Bess Hokin Prize (Poetry Magazine), the Maurice English Award, and the Charity Randall Citation of the International Poetry Forum.

James Richardson is Professor of English and Creative Writing at Princeton University. His volumes of poetry include *Vectors: Five Hundred Aphorisms* and *Ten-Second Essays*, *How Things Are*, and *A Suite for Lucretians*.

He has been awarded the Cecil Hemley and Robert H. Winner Prizes of the Poetry Society of America and fellowships from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Poetry Workshops

As part of the celebration, the library's Youth Services Department will host poetry workshops for teenagers at 1 p.m. on April 20, May 4, and June 8. Throughout April, the department will sponsor the Poet-Tree upon which children and young people may hang their creations.

A Celebration of Poetry is one of many library programs made possible through funds donated by The Friends of the Princeton Public Library. The Library is in Princeton Shopping Center, 301 North Harrison Street.

For more information on library programs and services, visit www.princetonlibrary.org or call 924-9529.

Death Penalty Discussion Is Planned on Campus

Amnesty International of Princeton University and New Jerseyans for a Death Penalty



LITTLE PRINCESS: Kristal Rodriguez, 3, of Princeton, leans out the window of a miniature castle at the YMCA playground. Saturday was Healthy Kids Day at the Princeton YMCA. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)



WHAT A RUSH: Caroline Parent and Katie Egstrand, both 5, of Belle Mead, take their turn on a giant, inflated slide at Princeton YMCA's Healthy Kids Day on Saturday. The afternoon event, attended by members of the Princeton and South Brunswick YMCAs, included a moonwalk, face painting, arts and crafts, and free health screenings. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Moratorium will sponsor "A Conversation About the Death Penalty" Wednesday, April 17 at 8 p.m. in McCosh 50 on the Princeton University campus.

Family members will recall their tragedy, their struggle to

heal, and their reasons for supporting alternatives to the death penalty. Former Death Row inmates will also be present.

People with any opinion about the death penalty are welcome to attend and discuss the issue.

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Parade Permit Fee Dropped by Council Until End of 2002

Borough Council last Tuesday night voted to stop requiring a \$25 payment from people applying for a parade permit. The vote was 3-3, with Mayor Marvin Reed breaking the tie. In favor were David Goldfarb, Wendy Benchley and Joseph O'Neill. Opposed were Mildred Trotman, Roger Martindell, and Peggy Karcher.

The fee will be waived until the end of the year, by which time Council hopes to have a new ordinance in place that will take into consideration the Constitutional issue of free speech as it relates to parades, vigils, rallies, and demonstrations.

The discussion and vote came after Mayor Reed told Council that organizers of a Women in Black vigil had come to Borough Hall the previous week, asked for a permit, and paid the required \$25. He also mentioned that the group, which plans to rally every Wednesday in front of FitzRandolph Gate to protest violence in the Middle East, would have to pay \$25 each time.

Jean Ross, one of the vigil's organizers, said Council might want to look at its parade ordinance. "I would object paying more money; it's my money. I would also prefer not to come in every week."

But organizers of the April 6 Palmer Square Rally protesting events in the Middle East neither asked for a permit nor paid \$25. "We discovered there was a major rally on Saturday," said Mayor Reed. "We don't know when violence will be abated in the Middle East. If it gets worse, all kinds of people will want to express concerns."

He said he did not want to place Borough police in jeopardy by having them forced to act in ways that could be inflammatory, such as dragging protesters.

Police Chief Charles Davall said the issue was complicated, since police officers must decide whether they want to enforce an ordinance that has Constitutional implications. Then they have to determine, he said, whether enforcement of an ordinance with such implications would put the Borough at risk.

"We need to understand that not all groups are peaceful or small," he added. "Our concern is public safety. The April 6 Palmer Square rally caused us to call officers in on overtime. It took us by surprise."

In a memo to Council, Mayor Reed said that decisions of the United States Supreme Court that are more recent than the Borough's parade/demonstration ordinance would indicate that there is a difference between a "protected right of free speech in public places" and an "organized march down the street."

Mr. Goldfarb noted that Council has never refused to waive the \$25 fee if asked. But parades and rallies are often not planned sufficiently in advance for the organizers to come before Council with this request. He also pointed out that Council does not have to permit a rally to take place at the site requested by organizers, but could move it to a site that is better from a public safety point of view.

Ms. Trotman said there needs to be measures in place when a rally is planned, and Ms. Karcher noted that groups that are not popular might want to rally. "For their own protection we want to know they're there."

While Ms. Karcher said the \$25 fee was very nominal and that it was a way of gate-keeping, Mr. Goldfarb said that the right to assemble is a Constitutional right.

Everyone on Council seemed to agree, however, that the new ordinance that will replace the current one should conform as closely as possible to Constitutional guarantees of free speech.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Public Lecture Planned At Princeton University

Professor Edward W. Felten will deliver the second of the 2002 Evnin Lecture Series with a talk entitled, "Cryptography: Secret Codes, Spying and E-Commerce."

The lecture, part of a series on "Science and Technology for the new Millennium," sponsored by the Council on Science and Technology, will be held on Wednesday, April 24, at 8 p.m. in McDonnell Hall's Reynolds Auditorium.

Prof. Felten received a bachelor's degree in physics from the California Institute of Technology. He then attended the University of Washington, where he earned both a master's degree and a Ph.D. in computer science and engineering. He has been

on the faculty of Princeton's computer science department since 1993.

Prof. Felten's professional research interests address problems related to computer security, focusing on security and privacy issues raised by commonly used software and electronic devices, as in the World Wide Web. His other research interests include operating systems and Internet software.

Prof. Felten is spending the 2001-2002 academic year on sabbatical leave at the Center for Internet and Society at Stanford Law School, working on a book about the impact of the law on technology. His lecture on April 24 will provide an introduction to cryptography, using examples from everyday life. It will be addressed to a lay audience and is open to all.



Edward W. Felten

McDonnell Hall is located off Washington Road close to Fine Hall Tower.

Man Accused of Giving Drugs to Rehab Patient

A 34-year-old Trenton man was arrested on April 9 and was charged with distribution of a controlled dangerous substance after police investigation revealed that he distributed Klonopin, a Schedule IV Narcotic, to a patient at a drug rehabilitation facility in the Township.

Police said that on April 6 at 2 p.m., Harry Gaskill gave the drug to the patient, whose identity is being withheld. Subsequently the narcotics were retrieved and Gaskill was arrested and charged accordingly. He was released on his own recognizance after being served with a criminal complaint summons. Gaskill was arraigned on April 16.

13 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 2002



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- 1 pkg. Fudge Cake mix
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- 1 tsp. almond extract
- 2 eggs, beaten

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine ingredients and stir by hand until well mixed. Bake in greased and floured 15"x10" jelly roll pan for 20-30 minutes or in 9"x13" pan for 25-30 minutes. While cake cools, prepare frosting:

Frosting:

- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 5 thsp. butter or marg.
- 1/4 cup milk
- 6 oz. semi-sweet choc. pieces

In small pan, combine sugar, butter, and milk. Boil, stirring constantly 1 minute. Remove from heat; stir in chocolate pieces until smooth. Pour over warm cake. Cool and cut into squares.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Sara Cooper, Town Topics

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Princeton Public Library Appoints Its First Director of Development

The Princeton Public Library has added to its collection of resources.

Judy Feldman, the new — and first — development director at the library, will spearhead the effort to complete the Community Cornerstone Campaign, the library's \$18 million fund-raising effort that will provide for the construction of its new building.

Ms. Feldman, formerly of the Princeton Area Community Foundation, will also build the endowment for the library and assist the volunteer-run Friends of Princeton Public Library.

The new library, which is scheduled for completion at the end of 2003, will stand on its original site at 65 Witherspoon Street.

"The library should be at the center of any community, where it is accessible to the most people," said Ms. Feldman. "Moreover, it is the cultural center of a community and reflective of a healthy community."

Designed to be three stories and approximately twice the size of the old library, the new building will be outfitted with state-of-the-art technology and will feature amenities such as a 150-seat meeting room.

"I think it's going to be a beautiful community center," stated Ms. Feldman. "It will be bright and welcoming, and it will have the same friendly and committed staff. It will be a real facility to serve all of Princeton."

In addition to raising the

\$1.5 million in funding necessary for the completion of the library's construction, Ms. Feldman is responsible for raising \$5 million to meet the initial endowment goals for the library.

The endowment is intended to offset the anticipated increase in operating costs and to secure the library's future. "We hope that the endowment will grow from \$5 million to \$10 million," said Ms. Feldman.

"Approximately 80 percent of our operations are funded by municipal monies, but we need to raise the remainder each year," she explained. To this date, the library has depended, in large part, upon the efforts of the Friends of Princeton Public Library to meet its budgetary requirements.

A completely voluntary organization founded in 1961, the Friends of Princeton Public Library has been, in Ms. Feldman's view, "a terrifically committed group of people." Since its inception, the group has raised money for the library to assist with its staff development, maintain its programs, and purchase books and videos for its public collection.

"We expect that the costs of operating the new library will be higher, and we will need to raise extra money to meet our goals without putting undue pressure on the Friends and the municipalities," said Ms. Feldman.

Thus far, the campaign has raised a total of \$13 million through the generosity of 757 different institutions, foundations, and businesses. In addition, the library will receive \$6 million from Princeton Borough and Township.

Library Endowment

Of its privately-contributed amount, \$10.5 million will go towards the construction of the library. The remaining \$2.5 million, which was contributed by donors George and Estelle Sands, will fund the library's endowment.

Though only \$1.5 million remains to be raised in order to reach its construction fund-raising goal, Ms. Feldman said, "The last dollars are always the hardest to raise."

However, she is confident that the community will respond to the need.

"Excitement will generate as the community watches the library being built," she said. "There are many businesses and individuals within Princeton that we have not been able to contact yet. There is more work to do, and there are more sources of opportunity within the community."

"But this won't happen without the support of the community."

To her new position, Ms. Feldman brings a unique background of work experience and community involvement.

A certified elementary school teacher, she operated her own Skillman-based interior landscaping business, Blooming Interiors, for five years. She then worked for an advertising agency in Pennington where she developed her marketing strategies and advertising skills.



LIBRARY'S NEWEST ADDITION: Judy Feldman, the new development director at the Princeton Public Library, will head the library's fund-raising efforts towards the construction of its new building.

Most recently, Ms. Feldman was the development and communications director for the Princeton Area Community Foundation (PACF), a public charity that raises money from the surrounding community to provide for the needs within the area.

During her seven years at PACF, Ms. Feldman focused on the fund-raising efforts of the non-profit organization and contributed towards the growth of a \$20 million endowment.

"There are both considerable resources and considerable needs within Mercer County," she said.

Although her responsibilities as the library's first development director will be a challenge, Ms. Feldman believes that her previous experience has prepared her for this position. "Fund-raising is about making people understand your organization and helping what they see as important to happen," she said. "There are plenty of people in this community who care about reading."

Prior to her appointment, the library outsourced its development needs to a private consultant and relied upon the funding provided by the municipalities and the efforts of the Friends of Princeton Public Library.

But during the planning

phase of its new building, the library's administration and board determined that they needed an in-house employee to organize the fund-raising efforts.

Ms. Feldman believes that her knowledge of and involvement within the community will assist in those efforts.

A resident of West Windsor who has lived with her family in the Princeton area for 27 years, Ms. Feldman has volunteered as a board member at Princeton Day School and as a member of the McCarter Associates Board. "Princeton and the surrounding area has always been our home," she said, "but I still consider myself new to Princeton."

She added, "This is a wonderful community; we have both very deep, established roots and a huge influx of new people and new businesses."

Until the completion of the new building, the public library is being housed at the Princeton Shopping Center.

"People love it here," said Ms. Feldman, "especially the cafe at the back." She added, "We hope that people will realize that this is just a taste of what the new building will be like."

For more information about the library or its campaign, call 924-8822, extension 251.

—David McNutt

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SPRING SENSATIONS: The Princeton Child Development Institute, which provides services to persons with autism, held its annual benefit on Saturday, April 6. Pictured at the event, left to right, are PCDI executive directors Lynn McClannahan and Patricia Krantz, board president John Cotton, and benefit co-chairs Henrietta Carlin and Amy Lillard.

PCDI Holds Annual Spring Benefit

The Princeton Child Development Institute's annual benefit, entitled "Spring Sensations," was held on Saturday, April 6 at the Doral Forrestal.

A full house of 300 guests enjoyed silent and cried auctions, bidding on an array of items, including a pinball machine, an autographed Kobe Bryant jersey, and a romantic get-away in the Adirondacks. Entertainment included a dinner dance and music by pianist Sergio Neri and the Sandy Maxwell Band.

In the "Diamonds and Champagne" portion of the evening, sponsored by Forest Jewelers, glasses of champagne accented with a cubic zirconia were sold, and one lucky guest won a one-carat diamond valued at \$5,300.

Founded in 1970, the Princeton Child Development Institute (PCDI) is a private, non-profit program offering a broad spectrum of science-based services to children, youth, and young adults with autism.

The Institute not only provides quality treatment, education, professional training, and mentoring in New Jersey, but through its research, has also pioneered comprehensive intervention models that are used nationally and internationally for the benefit of persons with autism.

Autism is a severe developmental disability that typically strikes children before the age of two. It is now the third most common developmental disability — more common than Down's syndrome — and affects 15,000 people in New Jersey alone.

PCDI's programs provide a structured, individualized, and caring environment that allows children and adults to thrive. Of the children who enter PCDI's intervention program before age five, almost 50 percent are mainstreamed into public schools.

For more information, call PCDI at 924-6280.

Book Signing Planned For Seminary Professors

Princeton Theological Seminary's Theological Book

Agency will hold a book signing for three of its professors, Robert C. Dykstra, Donald E. Capps, and Nancy Lammers Gross, on Tuesday, April 23 from 1 to 2:30.

Robert C. Dykstra is associate professor of pastoral theology and has been teaching at the Seminary since 1997. He is an ordained Presbyterian minister and holds a bachelor's degree in psychology from Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash., and a masters of divinity and a Ph.D. from Princeton Theological Seminary. His new publication is titled *Discovering a Sermon: Personal Pastoral Preaching* (Chalice Press, 2001).

Donald E. Capps, Princeton Seminary's William Harte Felmeth Professor of Pastoral Theology, has published *Giving Counsel: A Minister's Guidebook* (Chalice Press, 2001) and edited *Freud and Freudians on Religion: A Reader* (Yale University Press, 2001). He is a prolific writer in the field of pastoral care.

Nancy Lammers Gross has held the position of associate professor of speech communication in ministry at Princeton Seminary since July 2001. She is an ordained Presbyterian minister with scholarly interests in speech communication, preaching, worship, and hermeneutics. Her new publication is titled *If You Cannot Preach Like Paul...* (Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing Company, 2002).

The Theological Book Agency is located in the Mackay Campus Center on the Seminary's campus.

Annual Spring Festival Set at Shopping Center

The Princeton Shopping Center plans to hold its Annual Spring Festival on Saturday, May 4, from 11 to 3, rain or shine, in the courtyard.

The Shopping Center will host a petting zoo. Children may ride a pony (free with a \$5 receipt) and receive free balloons. Children can also enjoy the YWCA's Tumblebus.

The Rhythm Kings under the direction of Jerry Rife will play Dixieland jazz from 12

to 2:30, and Princeton Township Police will set up a checkpoint to inspect child safety seats.

Shopping Center merchants plan to hold sidewalk bargain sales all day. For more information call 921-6234.

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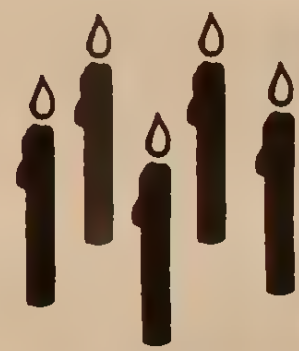
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Hospital Reports Births To 16 Area Residents

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported 16 births to area residents in the week ending April 11.

Daughters were born to Bryan and Arrica Martin, Princeton, March 20; Andrew and Karin Gillespie, Princeton, April 1; and to Alan and Kristin Asock, Lawrenceville, April 4.

Daughters were also born to Luay and Lorraine Ali, Pennington, April 6; John and Eleni Demetriou, Skillman, April 8; Amit and Oormimala Banerjee, Princeton Junction, April 9; and to P. Kyle and Jillian Tattle, West Windsor, April 11.

Sons were born to Nino Spera and Daniela Ciminella, Princeton, March 29; Sundararao Aljarapu and Parvati Toomuluri, Princeton, March 29; and to Ian and Petra Ogier, Princeton, April 1.

Sons were also born to Kidane Sayfou and Deborah Corrado, West Windsor, April 3; Thomas and Kathryn Lokar, Princeton, April 4; and to Abel and Carlota Onofre, Princeton, April 4.

Sons were also born to Claudio Pikelny and Yash Ahmed, Princeton, April 4; Charles A. Dilley and Anne-marie Reijnen, Princeton, April 6; and to Christopher and Kristen Mason, Princeton, April 10.

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High Schoolers Invited To College in Summer

High school students can sample college classes this summer by enrolling in credit courses at Mercer County Community College. Students who have completed one or more years of high school with at least a B average can begin earning college credits at the "Summer College for High School Students."

Advisors are available to help students focus on areas of interest, select courses that can be transferred for either an associate or bachelor's degree, and "navigate" the college environment.

In addition to earning college credits, students in the Summer College program will enjoy all college resources, campus facilities, tutoring services and career counseling. Students can gain valuable skills that will help them succeed in their future college career.

Academic preparation may be required for some courses. Enrollment requires written permission from a parent or guardian and a high school guidance counselor. Mercer's summer session begins July 8 and ends August 19.

For more information contact the Admissions Office at 586-0505, or e-mail admiss@mccc.edu.



MEMORIAL TREE PLANTING: Shown are Pepper deTuro, left, Mercer County Representative of the International Society of Arboriculture, and Sean Burns, Community Forester, who are planning the Arbor Day 2002 Memorial Tree planting at Marquand Park to be held Saturday, April 27.

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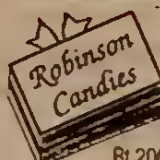
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"Urban Diaspora" Subject of Conference

A conference on "Urban Diaspora: The City in Jewish History" will take place Wednesday through Friday, April 17 through 19, on the Princeton University campus.

Focusing on the enduring significance of the city as the locus of Jewish experience, the conference will provide an opportunity to explore new ways of taking history beyond the political frontiers of nation and empire. The primary goal is to use specific urban settings to enable discussion of broader issues, including economic restructuring, social mobility, and intellectual and cultural interchange.

Kenneth Jackson, the Jacques Barzun Professor of History and the Social Sciences at Columbia University and a commentator on the PBS series *New York: A Documentary Film*, will present the keynote lecture at 7:30 p.m. in 101 McCormick.

Prof. Jackson, who teaches a course on the history of New York, will speak on "Jewish Metropolis: The Past and Future of New York City."

Sessions will run from 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Thursday and from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday in Bobst Hall. For a complete schedule, visit www.princeton.edu/~jwst/events/diaspora.html.

The conference is sponsored by the Program in Jewish Studies, Ronald Perelman Institute, Shelby Collum Davis Center for Historical Studies, Eberhard Faber IV Class of 1915 Memorial Lecture Fund and the School of Architecture. For more information, call 258-0394 or e-mail jwst@princeton.edu.

Democrats Will Discuss Diversity in Housing

The Princeton Community Democratic Organization will present a panel discussion on "Diversity in Housing and Future Land Use" on Sunday, April 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Princeton Borough Hall Council Room.

For information visit the PCDO website at www.princeton Dems.org.

Girl Scouts to Present Family Fun Night

Princeton Girl Scouts Troop 987 will present Family Fun Night on Friday, April 26, from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Riverside School. The event will feature carnival games, face painting, a photo booth, guessing games and massages.

There will also be a silent auction and a craft table where children can make Mother's and Father's Day gifts.

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AN ENCHANTED DOLLHOUSE: Princeton Academy parents and friends gather on the back terrace of the Manor House around a handmade dollhouse and cupboard, one of the items to be featured at the school's inaugural benefit, entitled "An Enchanted Evening," which will take place on Saturday, May 18. Pictured, from left, are Cassie MacDonald, Henry Heinzl, Martine Elefson, Joan Ellis, and, seated, Judy Springer.

Academy to Hold Inaugural Benefit

On Saturday, May 18, Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart will hold its first

spring benefit, entitled "An Enchanted Evening," at the Manor House and gardens of 101 Drake's Corner Road, the property purchased by the school last year.

The evening event — co-chaired by Ed and Irene Farley and sponsored by both the Friends of Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart and corporate sponsors, led

by the Miele Corporation — will feature a buffet dinner, musical entertainment provided by Sandy Maxwell, dancing, and silent and live auctions to benefit the school.

"An Enchanted Evening" will begin at 5:30 with hors d'oeuvres and an open bar. Events throughout the evening will include choral presentations by the Princeton Academy choir, directed by Patrick Littell, and the Princeton Academy adult choir, featuring the school's headmaster and wife, Olen and Kim Kalkus.

The Academy Friends, a group of more than twenty community members dedicated to supporting Sacred Heart education at Princeton Academy and chaired by Mary Murray Garrett, is supported by a group of parent volunteers, led by Cassie MacDonald and Judy Springer.

"We are dedicated to supporting this fine and unique school on such an outstanding property for our young boys," said Ms. Springer.

Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart is an independent elementary and middle school for boys. In 2000, the school raised over \$3 million as a down payment to purchase the former Our Lady of Princeton property, which includes the Manor House and gardens, both designed by Princeton architect Rolf Bauhan.

Currently, Princeton Academy welcomes more than 160 students and has recently been successful in retiring the property's mortgage debt of more than \$5 million.

For more information about the benefit event or Princeton Academy, call 921-8878.

are slated to begin this fall.

The YMCA will hold middle school dances on April 19 and May 24; Open Teen Night at the Y on May 3 and a trip to Great Adventure on May 18. For more information on YMCA teen programs, call Zach Ritz at 497-9622 ext. 203.

The YMCA's after school enrichment programs at the Johnson Park and Littlebrook Schools continue this session. Kindergarten through fifth graders can participate in special weekly science, magic, theater, computer, and sports programs.

The YMCA is also hosting special half day enrichment programs on April 10, 17, 24 and May 2 when the Princeton Regional Schools are holding parent/teacher conferences.

At Littlebrook School, the YMCA will present the Garden State Discovery Museum's Tribute to Harry Potter. Each week young sorcerers will be presented with a different theme and will create a craft project they can take home. At the Johnson Park School, the YMCA will present Funny Bones USA's Dinosaurs and Much More. In this prehistoric learning adventure, children will explore the world of dinosaurs, fossils and minerals.

Each class includes a take-home project. Space for these programs is limited. To register, call 497-9622.

Group swimming classes for infants through teens are available this spring, as are all participants. Private lessons in Princeton and West Windsor. The YMCA program guide, call 497-9622. Competitive Skills and Drills.

a special class which focuses on technique, drills, proper turns and proper starts for competitive swimmers ages 6 to 18.

American Red Cross Lifeguard Training, CPR for the Professional Rescuer and a new Automated External Defibrillator class will be offered during the Spring II session. A new adult swim team entitled the Master's Program recently started. Practices are held at the Seminary Pool in West Windsor. New members are always welcome.

The YMCA continues to offer dance and martial arts classes as well as the popular fencing program. Fencing has been expanded to include two beginner sessions and four intermediate sessions. Adults are welcome. The Intro to Golf program begins its second season in partnership with the First Tee of Trenton.

As always, members can experience a workout with the YMCA's health and fitness programs. YMCA aerobic, step and muscle conditioning classes help trim, build and shape. The YMCA also offers a weight loss program. Other health and fitness programs include personal training, kickboxing and use of the Cybex training center and cardiovascular center. The YMCA also offers adult basketball leagues and therapeutic massage.

In all YMCA programs, an emphasis is made on instilling the character development

of traits of caring, honesty, respect and responsibility in all participants.

To register or receive a YMCA program guide, call 497-9622.

Annual Communiversy Day Scheduled for Saturday, April 27

Communiversy 2002 is scheduled for Saturday, April 27, from noon to 4. Kicking off the festivities will be special guest, Gov. James McGreevey, Princeton's new neighbor at Drumthwacket.

Presented by the Arts Council of Princeton and the students of Princeton University, Communiversy has become an annual area tradition, attracting more than 10,000 people to the heart of Princeton each year.

The event features visual and live arts, children's activities, musicians, dancers, crafters, a wide array of foods, and broad representation of the many businesses and organizations that play a prominent role in the Princeton community.

Some of the highlights planned for Communiversy 2002 include live music by The Shaxe, the Klez Dispensers, and Fist Full of Funk, dance demonstrations by diSiac, Dance Improv, Live!, and BodyHype, and theatrical performances by Princeton University's Triangle Club and the Middle Earth Theater for kids.

In addition to old favorites, such as the International Center's flag procession, children's activities, this year's event offers some new attractions.

Making its debut at Communiversy 2002 is The History Channel Time Machine, a 48-foot mobile museum that enables visitors to see, hear, touch and feel history. Another new event is the Battle of the Bands, sponsored by the Student Volunteer Corps of Princeton University.

At the Arts Council booth, children will have the opportunity to express their creativity as they paint their own Van Gogh "dreamscapes." Youngsters can also demonstrate their angling expertise by fishing for prizes in the Arts Council "fish pond."

Communiversy will take place in downtown Princeton on Nassau and Witherspoon streets and on the Princeton University campus. Admission is free. Public parking is available in lots and garages located on Chambers Street, Hulfish Street (next to Halo Pub), and Spring Street (behind CVS). Additional parking can be found on side streets and in Princeton University lots 10 and 10A, located off Washington Road on William Street. Bike racks are available off Nassau Street in a driveway to the south of Firestone Library.

For more information, call the Arts Council of Princeton at 924-8777 or visit their Web site at www.artscouncilofprinceton.org. There is no rain date. Radio stations WPST (97.5) and WNJO (94.5) will carry cancellation information.



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YMCA Spring Programs Will Begin on April 22

The Princeton Family YMCA's spring programs will begin on Monday, April 22 and run through June 16. Registration is now under way. Following is a program summary:

With the YMCA's renewed commitment to area teens, the first season of the Leadership Development Institute is currently under way with two clubs: Social Leaders Club and Sports and Aquatics Leadership Program. More

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Historical Society to Open Exhibition on D & R Canal

The Historical Society of Princeton will open its new exhibit, "From Tow Path to Bike Path: Princeton and the D & R Canal," to the public on April 23.

Running throughout the year, the show will explore the history of the Delaware & Raritan Canal, its Princeton origins and administrative center, and its construction.

Among the subjects to be included in the exhibit is the involvement of Irish laborers in the construction of the canal. Many Irish names appear on the workers' lists, and a New York Post newspaper article dated August 15, 1832 refers to the deaths of Irish workers due to the

cholera epidemic along the D & R Canal.

The exhibition will also chronicle the development of the Princeton Basin, a canal settlement of more than 40 buildings as well as a turning basin. The Basin was a home to dealers of lumber, coal, and groceries; tradesman such as paperhangers, shoemakers, and innkeepers; and small factories manufacturing window sashes and blinds, bricks, and even a bottling plant. The lives of the boatmen and their families will be presented.

Princetonians Commodore Robert F. Stockton and his father-in-law John Potter provided much of the capital for the construction of the canal. By 1834, it was formally open for navigational business. During its 100-year lifespan, it served as one of America's busiest canals.

The exhibit will also discuss the evolution of the canal in the last century from a transportation route to an environmental habitat and recreational center. In 1932, the canal was closed to industrial traffic, and in 1973, it was declared a National Historic Site.

The Historical Society of Princeton played a role in the preservation of the canal route as a park. Today, people boat, jog, bike, fish, and picnic along the route.

Major support for the exhibition, which was organized by Dorothy Hartman and researched by Yvonne Skaggs, was provided by the New Jersey Historical Commission, the Bunbury Company, and the Princeton Rotary Club.

For additional information, contact the Historical Society at 921-6748.

wards through a screen, and out the window. The accident occurred at 6:41 p.m.

A paramedic from Robert Wood Johnson Hospital in New Brunswick, who lives near the victim, heard about the accident over her scanner and ran to the scene. She told police that when she arrived the child was lying flat on the concrete patio, and then turned on her side and began to cry.

Police said there was redness on the child's left side, both feet, and that blood was coming from her left ear and left eye. The infant was transported to Robert Wood Johnson in "extreme critical condition."

The child's condition improved rapidly, and she was released from the hospital on Tuesday. The accident is still under investigation.



FROM TOW PATH TO BIKE PATH: This photo of the "A" swing bridge at Canal Street will be among the images featured in a new exhibit by the Historical Society of Princeton, entitled "From Tow Path to Bike Path: Princeton and the D & R Canal," to open to the public on April 23.

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Infant Recovers Quickly Following Fall

A 2-year-old infant girl has made what doctors consider a miraculous recovery after falling out a second floor window and onto a concrete patio at David Brearley Court, Griggs Farm, last Saturday.

Township police said an older sibling placed the child on a window ledge and was holding her hand when the infant pulled away, fell back-



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MAILBOX

Question of Downtown Development Should Be Decided by Public Referendum

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We Borough taxpayers are soon to know the increase in our tax bill as a result of the new school construction we approved. We also have heard that the State is in fiscal trouble. We can surely not hope for an alleviation of our taxes if we wish to maintain the quality of our schools. Now the council without any referendum to determine the sense of the electorate at large, has indicated that it is engaging developers to proceed with a mammoth project of redoing the downtown.

This project is based on the recommendation of a group of non-elected citizens (whose average financial status does not reflect that of the citizenry at large) and whose planning and public relations were financed by the Borough. Even though this group presumably took the pulse of the town in a number of public meetings, the audience was informed of

the completed design and invited to comment and make suggestions only, without the option of rejecting the whole undertaking.

As a mathematics teacher I have found that teaching my students to make estimates in powers of ten enabled them to get a quick grasp of what seem to be mysterious economic decisions. I was told upon inquiring that the current very preliminary estimate of the cost of construction of Madison Square will be of the order of 20 million or 20×10^6 dollars. There are of the order of five thousand or 5×10^3 tax-paying families in the Borough. Writing these numbers in powers of ten and dividing: $20 \times 10^6 / 5 \times 10^3 = 4 \times 10^3$, or \$4,000 per family. (Recall that when we divide we subtract exponents, the little number on top).

Those of us who have dealt with home construction estimates, know that the actual cost is usually at least double the original. We have not added the interest, nor the cost of the unforeseen, such as possible ground pollution clean-ups. And what if the anticipated crop of new stores does not materialize while meanwhile the current ones are leaving because of the long disruption caused by downtown under construction? Who will foot the bill if the developers throw in the sponge at some point?

Is Princeton to become an enclave for the wealthy? Or another New Hope? I also found no encouragement from the Borough to have this matter put up for referendum. Meanwhile the Borough is to allocate another \$10,000 of

our tax money (on top of the \$30,000 already spent) to Princeton Future. Would they allocate the same to a citizen's group intending to do an in-depth study of the traffic flow to be expected and of the financial risk in what could turn out to be a pie-in-the-sky five-year plan?

If you feel that your voice should count in making very fateful decisions for yourselves and our beloved Borough, join a citizen's group calling for a referendum. Your future in Princeton is at stake. Be a good citizen and get involved. Phone 688-0690.

MIRIAM L. YEVICK
Pelham Street

Princeton Future's Architect Volunteers Are Not Barred from Bidding on Projects

To the Editor of Town Topics:

An Open Letter to the Princeton Community on the Matter of Ethics of Civic and Professional Engagement.

We write in response to those who have raised concerns over the ethical issues facing professional architects and planners who are volunteering to work with Princeton Future.

Some have cited the Codes of Ethics of the American Institute of Architects and the American Institute of Certified Planners. We certainly agree with them and can assure you that the Princeton Future volunteers are governed by them in all respects. In matters of potential conflicts of interest, the Codes declare that open and full disclosure is the basic ethical requirement. We abide by that principle. For that reason, in the context of full disclosure, the Princeton Future process is completely open to all professionals who wish to participate, without regard to their past, present or future professional activities.

The Codes are properly concerned with business ethics and the legal process. In that regard, the Borough Attorney, Michael Herbert, has determined that professional architects or planners who participated in the work leading up to the preparation of the Request for Quotation and the Request for Proposal for the Zone One development are not barred from responding to and competing for the commission for the work being considered near the library. The open participatory process of Princeton Future does not preclude its members from competing to be engaged subsequently in carrying out the work.

The essential question posed is not about business ethics. It is about civic ethics. How can civic engagement be at the center of architectural thought and practice?

Civic engagement has been a guiding spirit in American cities historically — Chicago and Philadelphia come to mind. And now in New York, with the open participation of architects and planners, the "Civic Alliance" has come together to help prepare the plans for their city.

We believe that Princeton can do likewise.

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Princeton University Symposium on New Jersey Issues

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Friday, April 19, 2002 ~ 8 a.m.

Dodds Auditorium in Robertson Hall

PROGRAM

8 a.m. — Registration and Continental Breakfast

8:30 a.m. — Welcome and Introductions — Stanley Katz

8:45 a.m. — Featured Presentation — Clifford Zukin

9 a.m. — Panel Discussion — Nick Acocella, Joseph Gonzalez,
Barbara Lawrence, Roland Machold, Ingrid Reed, Judy Shaw,
Michele Truck-Ponder, William Watson, John Weingart

10:45 a.m. — Break

11 a.m. — Panel Discussion — NJ State Assembly members and Senators

12:30 p.m. — Lunch

The program is free and open to the public, but seating is limited.
Registration is required ~ Please e-mail: hersh@princeton.edu

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Rockingham, One of Our Greatest Heritages, Is Being Allowed to Deteriorate by the State

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Rockingham must be saved!

This historic farmstead, Washington's headquarters in 1783, is rapidly deteriorating and may soon be impossible to repair.

In spite of extensive coverage in newspapers and television, and countless letters and e-mails to the Governor and elected and appointed officials, There has been an ominous silence about the future of Rockingham.

The old mansion, moved by the State in July 2001, sits on its new site, sheathed in Tyvek, supposedly to protect it from the elements. It is not working.

I have recently been inside the building and I have seen the cracks, peeling plaster and paint on walls and ceilings, water leaks, warping and other serious problems. In a few months these may be impossible to repair. The only word we have had is from a State spokesman who made a statement about a "short-term fix." But nothing has happened.

As part of Rockingham's move, the State appropriated funds to repair Rockingham and reopen it in its new location, hopefully this year. These funds have been "frozen"!

In spite of the governor's publicized interest in the education of New Jersey's young children, there is no evidence that he is aware that thousands of youngsters visit Rockingham each year. Nor do we know whether the Division of Parks and Forestry plans to take any action. Do they realize that these children (and hundreds of adults) experience part of our history when they visit Rockingham?

We need strong public reaction to this ruinous neglect. I ask other concerned citizens to write Governor James E. McGreevey at PO Box 001, Trenton 08625 and Commissioner Bradley M. Campbell, Department of Environmental Protection, 401 East State Street, PO Box 402, Trenton 08625. Tell them of your concern about Rockingham and the need for immediate action.

Rockingham is one of New Jersey's greatest heritages. It must be saved!

JACK K. RIMALOVER
Jasmine Way

Public Should Be Consulted by Council If Revisions Are Made to Development Plan

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The following is a copy of a letter sent to the Mayor of Princeton Borough and Members of Borough Council.

We appreciate your continuing support of the planning process and the principles embodied in "The General Development Plan" which you adopted on July 24, 2001.

At the same time, we are somewhat troubled by the way in which potential developers' presentations for the Park & Shop Lot are being heard and assessed in closed sessions as recently as April 9 and also by comments by some members of Council at its public meeting on March 12 seeming to consider plan revisions favoring markedly greater economic return as against the balance of economic, social and physically attractive gains endorsed in the "The General Develop-

ment Plan," previously approved by Council with notable public support.

At this time, then, when the "Implementation" process for The General Development Plan is beginning, we ask you to continue the open participatory process of civic engagement that, earlier, characterized the "planning" process. Specifically, we strongly urge that, if important revisions in plan are now being considered, the public be involved in the consideration of these changes.

ROBERT GEDDES, Co-Chair
ROBERT F. GOHEEN, Honorary Chair
SHELDON STURGES, Co-Chair
Princeton Future

Contradictory, Confusing Traffic Signs In Front of the "Y" Have Been Removed

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

As many Princetonians are undoubtedly aware, the northeast corner of Paul Robeson Place and Bayard Lane, in front of the "Y," has for many years been marked by contradictory and confusing traffic signage. One sign informs motorists that there is "No Right Turn" while another announces that there is "No Right Turn 7 AM-7 PM."

In early March, I unsuccessfully challenged this confusing signage in Borough Court as a violation of the state law requirement that "signs shall clearly indicate the requirements" they impose. The costs of appealing were prohibitive. But I was delighted to see just a few days ago, less than a month later, that the Borough has somehow recognized the confusing and wrongful signage. Gone suddenly is the "No Right Turn" sign! Now drivers can reasonably be expected to know the rule at that corner.

DAVID ABRAHAM
Snowden Lane

American Cancer Society Volunteers Help Better the Lives of Millions

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

April 21-27 marks National Volunteer Week. It is a time to honor the millions of Americans making their communities stronger and building a better nation.

The American Cancer Society is the largest nationwide community-based voluntary health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer. More than 2 million Americans, including over 400 in Middlesex and Mercer counties, volunteer their time to the American Cancer Society's fight against cancer. They selflessly donate their time, efforts and skills to our programs and services, bettering the lives of their friends, neighbors and family members.

I would like to thank our American Cancer Society volunteers and volunteers around the country making a difference. Their selfless acts of kindness and courage truly reflect the values and spirit of our great nation.

JAMES YOUNG
Regional Executive Director
American Cancer Society, Lawrenceville

Great Strides Walk at Princeton Battlefield Will Raise Funds for Cystic Fibrosis Cure

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Please join us in the Sixth Annual Princeton Great Strides Walk to Cure Cystic Fibrosis on Sunday, April 21 at the Princeton Battlefield at noon. Cystic Fibrosis is the number one genetic killer of children and young adults in America. The research has produced improved aerosol treatments and new antibiotics to treat the symptoms of CF. These are making life easier for our 9-year-old, David, and other children in the Mercer County area with Cystic Fibrosis.

All of the money raised by the Great Strides Walk in Princeton goes to research to cure this disease. We like the Great Strides Walk because everyone can participate. The route is an easy stroll around the Battlefield and through the Institute Woods. There will be music, entertainment, great food, prizes, water bottles and fun for all!

There are three specific ways in which you can be involved:

1. Learn about Cystic Fibrosis. It is caused by a single gene and we would love to celebrate a cure and/or better treatments for this fatal genetic disease with a local scientist!
2. Participate in the walk and get sponsors. Last year we raised \$113,000 and all of the money went to research.
3. Pray for better treatments and a cure for CF.

We will look forward to seeing you at the Princeton Battlefield at noon on Sunday, April 21. Bring a friend and join us in a celebration to change meaning of the initials CF from Cystic Fibrosis to Cure Found! For more information call 683-9577 or e-mail Gerard1006@rcn.com.

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 17

12:30 p.m.: Organ concert, Barbara Thompson, First Congregational Church, Westfield; Princeton University Chapel.

4:30 p.m.: Tanner Lectures on Human Values, T.J. Clark, University of California; 101 Friend Center, Princeton University Campus. Also Thursday at 4:30.

4:30 p.m.: Reading, Nobel Laureate Seamus Heaney; Richardson Auditorium.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Human Services Commission; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Mozarteum Orchestra of Salzburg; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Friends of Music at Princeton student recital; Taplin Auditorium.

Thursday, April 18

4 p.m.: Lecture, Seamus Heaney; McCosh 50, Princeton campus.

8 p.m.: A Kreutzer Sonata Evening; Taplin Auditorium.

8 p.m.: The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Gilbert and Sullivan's *The Mikado*; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Stephen Sondheim's *Sweeney Todd*; Program in Theater and Dance, Matthews Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street. Also Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Ionescu's *Rhinoceros*; Theatre Intime, Hamilton Murray Theatre, Princeton campus. Also Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Omara Portuondo, Cuban vocalist, McCarter Theatre.

Friday, April 19

12:30 p.m.: "Reflections of the Passion in the Art of the Late Middle Ages," University Art Museum Gallery Talk by Victoria Reed, Friends Curatorial Intern.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Stordust*;

Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Wind Ensemble; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Omara Portuondo; McCarter Theatre.

Saturday, April 20

7:30 p.m.: Physics Department Annual Recital; Taplin Auditorium.

11 a.m.: Tom Chapin; McCarter Theatre.

11 a.m.: "Flight of the Raven," University Art Gallery Talk for Children by Henry Gallagher, museum docent.

8 p.m.: The Flying K's; McCarter Theatre

8 p.m.: The Maria Schneider Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Jubilate Deo and Cantate Domino Choirs; Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary.

8 p.m.: Conservatory Faculty Recital; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Sunday, April 21

3 p.m.: The Princeton Singers; Princeton University Art Museum.

3 p.m.: The Richardson Chamber Players; Richardson Auditorium.

3 p.m.: Les Ballets Trockadero; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton; Taplin Auditorium.

Monday, April 22

Recycling Pickup

7 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, April 23

8 p.m.: School Board; John Witherspoon School.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Washington Ballet, Kendall Hall, College of New Jersey.

Wednesday, April 24

12:30 p.m.: Organ concert, David Chalmers, artist-in-residence, Community of Jesus, Orleans, Mass.; Princeton University Chapel.

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Valley Road Building.

ing Board; Valley Road Building.

Thursday, April 25

11 a.m.: School Board Facilities Committee; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Ionescu's *Rhinoceros*; Theatre Intime, Hamilton Murray Theatre, Princeton campus. Also Friday at 8 and Saturday at 2 and 8.

8 p.m.: The Electric Tabla; Program in Computer Science event; Taplin Auditorium.

Friday, April 26

8 p.m.: Program of dance, music, theater performed by University students; Taplin Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra; Richardson

Auditorium. Also Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Stordust*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, April 27

Noon-4 p.m.: Community Day. Downtown Princeton and University campus.

11 a.m.: "Outdoor Sculpture," University Art Gallery Talk for Children by Millie Harford, museum docent.

8 p.m.: Westminster Chapel Choir spring concert; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

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Wednesday
April 24
**"Cryptography: Secret Codes, Spying
and E-Commerce"**

Professor Edward W. Felten
Department of Computer Science
Princeton University

**8:00 p.m.
Reynolds Auditorium
McDonnell Hall**

Wednesday
May 8
**"Space and Earth Exploration 2010:
Opportunities and Challenges"**

Dr. Charles Elachi
Recipient of NASA's Outstanding Leadership
and Scientific Achievement Medals
Director, NASA - Jet Propulsion Laboratory
Pasadena, California

**8:00 p.m.
Reynolds Auditorium
McDonnell Hall**

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CLUBS

McGreevey to Chair RFB&D Record-A-Thon

Governor James E. McGreevey will serve as Honorary Chairperson of the New Jersey Unit of Recording for the Blind & Dyslexic's (RFB&D) 2002 Record-A-Thon, the organization's annual event to increase awareness of its service and encourage volunteerism. The event will be held April 22-27 at the unit's recording studios in Princeton and West Windsor.

RFB&D is the nation's only library of recorded educational material for people who cannot effectively read standard print because of visual impairment, dyslexia or other physical or learning disability. The nonprofit organization's recorded texts, ranging in educational level from kindergarten to graduate school, reach over 100,000 members a year, over 5,000 in New Jersey alone.

Celebrity volunteers, reading from their works, will include Elreann Corrigan, author of *You Remind Me Of You*, David Kaplan, author of *Five Approaches To Acting*, Mimi Schwartz, author of *Confessions From A Queen Size Bed*, and John Weingart, author of *Waste Is A Terrible Thing To Mind*. Dr. Eric Maskin, game theory scholar and professor at the Institute for Advanced Study, will read from *A Beautiful Mind* by Sylvia Nasar.

The New Jersey unit of RFB&D employs nearly 500 volunteers who assist in recording texts and providing outreach services. Call 921-6534 or 750-1830 for information or visit their website at www.rfbdnj.org.

Women's College Club Scholarship Benefit Set

The Annual Scholarship Benefit of the Women's College Club of Princeton will be held Monday, April 22, from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Present Day Club, 72 Stockton Street. The afternoon's activities will include a luncheon and bridge and will feature a silent auction and flea market.

Lunch will be served at noon and will be followed by both duplicate and social bridge. Those who wish to play other games may bring their own. The silent auction will feature merchandise and gift certificates donated by area merchants.

To donate items for the auction or flea market, call Carol Stawski at 737-0912 or Mary Lalty at 924-4740 by April 17.

The Scholarship Benefit is the principal fund-raiser for the Women's College Club which last year awarded \$13,000 to outstanding college-bound young women graduates of local secondary schools. Serving on the benefit committee for 2002 are

Alice Balonno, Jane Delaney Coda, Ruth Lesh, Mary Lincoln, and Carol Stawski.

The cost for the event is \$30 per person. Attendance is open to all. Deadline for reservations is April 17. Checks should be made out to the Women's College Club of Princeton and mailed to Ruth Lesh, 47 Azalea Court, Lawrenceville, 08648.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad will

Continued on Next Page



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Princeton University Athletic Fields, Washington Road, West Windsor



Lane of Shops and Auction Preview 6 - 8 p.m. (Adults only, please)
Dance by invitation 8 p.m. to Midnight June 14

10K Race 8 a.m. and Children's Fun Run 9 a.m. June 15

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WELCOME TO THE DOGHOUSE: Tina Clement, right, Pete Poterson, kneeling, and Jim Firestone joined in the call to create an imaginative doghouse. Collectively, they designed and recreated Nassau Hall down to the keystones. Nassau Hall, along with six other doghouses built by local architects, will be auctioned off to benefit the Friends of Homeless Animals, which is renovating a new site just north of Princeton, in the old James Van Zandt house. Friends of Homeless Animals is a non-profit organization dedicated to educating the community about the humane treatment of homeless animals. It will hold a gala reception Sunday, April 28, at Jasna Polana. Doghouses are on view at MarketFair. For information or to volunteer, call 921-8175.

Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

hold its rummage sale on Friday, April 26, from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m., and Saturday, April 27, from 9 until noon at the Squad House on Harrison Street.

Call 921-7477 or 921-6523 for information.

The **Rotary Club of Princeton** will host a pre-

sentation entitled "Technology in the New Battlefield" by Colonel Fred Stein (Retired U.S. Army), on Tuesday April 23 at the Nassau Club from 12:15 to 1:30.

Colonel Stein is an expert in Network Centric Warfare which, as he will explain, is the basis for modern warfare. He is the Program Area Manager for Homeland Defense

that provides systems engineering, research and development, and information technology support to the government.

Guests are welcome and lunch will be included in the entrance fee of \$18. Call Bob Coleman at 497-0879 for information and reservations.

Donna Novak, nurse practitioner and yoga instructor,

will speak at the **Dean Ornish Group** on Monday, April 22 at 7 p.m. at the West Windsor branch of the Mercer County Library. Call 924-5891 for information.

Washington Crossing Audubon Society and the **Trenton-Naturalist Club** will sponsor a free trip to Peace Valley Park in Bucks County on Saturday, April 20, starting at 9 a.m. Eileen Katz will be the trip leader.

Participants will walk the trails looking for waterfowl, raptors, and early migrating warblers.

Directions: Take Route 202 south toward Doylestown. Turn right onto Route 313 and proceed west for four miles. Turn left onto New Galena Road, then take the first left onto Chapman Road. The parking lot, where participants will meet, is across from the Nature Center.

Call Lou Beck at 737-0070 for information.

Visit www.washingtoncrossingaudubon.org or call 730-8200 for information on field trips and monthly Monday evening lectures at the Pennington School.

"The End of Globalization: Lessons from the Great Depression" will be the topic of a talk by Harold James to **55 PLUS** on Thursday, April 18, at 10 a.m. at the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street.

Dr. James is a professor of history at Princeton University. He is a member of the Independent Commission of Experts Investigating the political and economic links of Switzerland with Nazi Germany and of commissions to examine the roles of Deutsche Bank and Dresdner Bank. He is also chairman of the Editorial Board of World Politics.

The **Princeton Singles**, a group for singles ages 55 plus, will sponsor a canal walk on Saturday, April 27. Participants should meet at 10 a.m. at the Winepress, 4484 Highway 27 in Kingston.

Support Sources

An **American Red Cross Open Blood Drive** will be held in the Social Hall of the Princeton Jewish Center, 535 Nassau Street, from 2 to 7:30 p.m. on Monday, April 22. Healthy people weighing at least 110 pounds who are 17 or older are eligible to donate. In New Jersey 17-year-olds must bring a Red Cross parental consent form signed by a parent or guardian. Federal regulations require that donors wait 56 days between donations.

New Jersey Protection and Advocacy, Inc., and **NAMI Mercer** will present a free Special Education Clinic at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, April 23, at the Lawrenceville Library, Darrah Lane, Lawrenceville.

The clinic is designed for the parents and guardians of children and adolescents with disabilities who are receiving, or expecting to receive, special education services. Parents will be able to speak directly with a staff attorney and advocate and get answers to specific questions about their rights and the rights of their children. The attorney in attendance will be Sheri-Rose Rubin of New Jersey Protection and Advocacy.

The **New Jersey Organ and Tissue Sharing Network**, New Jersey's organ procurement agency, is asking residents to sign a card that can provide a person in need with organs or tissue during National Organ and Tissue Donor Awareness Week, April 21-27.

Call 1-800-SHARE-NJ or visit www.sharenj.org for information on how to become an organ donor, or to support the cause of organ donation by ordering a "Donate Life" specialty license plate, or to contribute to the New Jersey Income Tax "Check Off for Life" fund.

CHESSforum

Born in New Orleans, Louisiana in 1837, Paul Charles Morphy was the greatest chess player in the world by the time he was 21. It is maintained by many chess historians that Morphy made the game what it is today.

During the early 1800s, chess was considered a positional battle. The amount of material a player had meant more than the tactical possibilities on the board. Morphy brought a new vitality to the game.

This week's featured game is just one of many great examples of Morphy's tactical, lively play. Here, he sacrifices a Queen for a Bishop, only to regain it as well as a positional advantage.

Paul Charles Morphy started a trend of these grueling battles that would emerge from the chessboard. During his reign as United States Champion (1857-1871), he created a stage of open games, quickly trading off central pawns in order to make room for his pieces.

In terms of openings, Morphy also popularized the King's Gambit (1.e4 e5 2.f4). He played this move order for many years in order to open the f-file for his rook and to attack his opponent.

Morphy brought many new themes and ideas to the ever-changing styles of play. Playing over this week's featured game will bring pleasure to any level chess enthusiast.

—Chad Lieberman



Solution at bottom
White to mate in two.

Paulsen, L. - Morphy, P.
Congress New York, 1857

- | | |
|----------|-------|
| 1. e4 | e5 |
| 2. Nf3 | Nc6 |
| 3. Nc3 | Nf6 |
| 4. Bb5 | Bc5 |
| 5. 0-0 | 0-0 |
| 6. Nxe5 | Re8 |
| 7. Nxc6 | dx6 |
| 8. Bc4 | b5 |
| 9. Be2 | Nxe4 |
| 10. Nxe4 | Rxe4 |
| 11. Bf3 | Re6 |
| 12. c3 | Qd3 |
| 13. b4 | Bb6 |
| 14. a4 | bx4 |
| 15. Qxa4 | Bd7 |
| 16. Ra2 | Rae8 |
| 17. Qa6 | Qxf3 |
| 18. gxf3 | Rg6+ |
| 19. Kh1 | Bh3 |
| 20. Rd1 | Bg2+ |
| 21. Kg1 | Bxf3+ |
| 22. Kf1 | Bg2+ |
| 23. Kg1 | Bh3+ |
| 24. Kh1 | Bxf2 |
| 25. Qf1 | Bxf1 |
| 26. Rxf | Re2 |
| 27. Ra1 | Rh6 |
| 28. d4 | Be3 |

White resigns

1. Qg7+
2. Nf6#
Solution

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GETTING READY: Volunteers, left to right, Carol Castaldo, Mary Shin, Blanche Paul, and Karen Fagard from Prudential New Jersey Properties of Princeton are now accepting donations for the June Fete, the Medical Center's largest fund-raising event. Items can be dropped off at the warehouse, behind Princeton House, Tuesdays and Saturdays from 9 to noon.



Jennifer Morgan

Princeton Resident Writes Book On Story of Universe

Two book signings will celebrate the release of *Born With a Bong: The Universe Tells Our Cosmic Story* by Princeton author Jennifer Morgan. In honor of Earth Day, the signings will take place in Princeton on April 20 at the Whole Earth Center from 11 to 1, and at Wild Oats Natural Marketplace from 2 to 4.

Ms. Morgan will read from her book at the Vincentian Retreat Center in Kingston on May 9 at 7. The cost to attend the reading is \$12 for adults; children are free. The story is targeted for children ages 8 and older.

Narrated by "the Universe," this book for children is the first in a trilogy that tells the tumultuous 13-billion year story of the Universe. Book one covers the Universe's birth in the big bang up through formation of the Earth.

From the big bang to the battle between particles and anti-particles to the formation of hydrogen atoms to the mother star ripping herself apart and her dust forming into the solar system, young readers will learn the most recent science on these subjects.

Written in a voice for children, but for all ages, *Born With a Bong* is endorsed by, among others, Edgar Mitchell, the sixth man to walk on the moon; Neil deGrasse Tyson, director of the Hayden Planetarium; Leon Lederman, Nobel prize winner in physics; and Brian Swimme, mathematical cosmologist.

After resigning from her position as director of the Northeast Organic Farming Association of New Jersey, Ms. Morgan took an Earth Literacy Program at Genesis Farm, Blairstown, that teaches the story of the universe as a transforming context for living in an ecologically sensitive way.

"I was so inspired by the experience that I wanted to share what I was learning with my son, Morgan Martindell, who was 6 at the time. That's when I started writing the story."

"Writing the trilogy has been something of a community event for me. A number of Princeton University professors taught me the science concepts underlying the story. I checked out passages with children at the Princeton Charter School and the Princeton Friends School.

During my morning coffee breaks at Wild Oats, the Whole Earth Center, Small World Coffee, and every other coffee shop in town, I consulted with Princeton University students, tourists, and friends who happened to wander by.

The librarians at the Princeton Public Library were incredibly patient with my endless questions," said Ms. Morgan. "Of course my son has been my chief first cut editor."

Illustrator Dana Lynne Andersen, of Santa Rosa, Calif., is also a student of cosmology. Ms. Morgan and Ms. Andersen are currently working on book 2 in the trilogy, *From Love to Life: The Universe Tells Our Earth Story*. Book 3 will cover the age of mammals to the present.

Research and development of *Born With a Bong* was supported by a grant from The Infinity Foundation.

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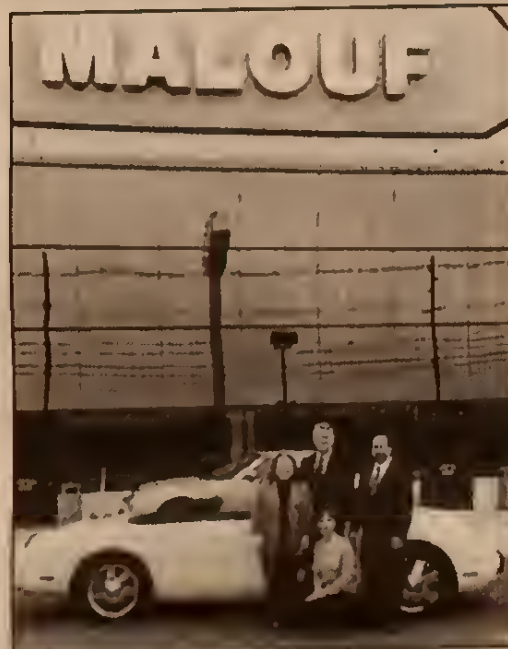
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June 15, 2002 — 9 am — 5 pm
Princeton University Athletic Fields
Washington Road, West Windsor



Counter clockwise: Deborah Monigan and (kneeling) Leslie Gibbons, Fete Co-Chairs; Richie Malouf, owner of Malouf Dealership; Barry Rabner, President of The Medical Center at Princeton.

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ART

Local Mosaic Artist Is Featured At Princeton High's Numina Gallery

"I don't keep secrets," said mosaic artist and Princeton resident Antonio Seldon. "If I learn something, I like to share it with others."

The Numina Gallery, located at Princeton High School, is offering Mr. Seldon that opportunity by featuring his mosaic work in an exhibition that will run through Friday, April 19.

Like both his father and his grandfather before him, Mr. Seldon is a tile setter by

trade. "I brought what they taught me, and I took it to another level," explained Mr. Seldon, 52, who operates his own subcontracting business, Mosaics and Ceramic Tile, Inc. "I work with the medium all the time, but now I've transferred it to the artistic level."

His intricate mosaics, which feature subject matters ranging from endangered animals to local landscapes to popular personalities, are made from natural stones including marble, granite, and limestone.

"I try to develop a flow or movement with the stone," said Mr. Seldon. "I try to stay away from strict geometric shapes, but sometimes it's difficult to get away from them."

Many of his pieces incorporate stone from all over the world, including locations such as Italy, Portugal, and Greece. One piece may include stone from as many as 15 different countries and may take as many as 2,000 hours to complete.

"I take pride in each piece," said Mr. Seldon. "For me, it's all about the effort to find the right combination of tile."

In addition, he indicated that most of his materials come from the stone left over from large construction projects. "They have no use for the pieces," he said, "but I do."

Mr. Seldon, who has lived in Princeton with his family for 16 years, has a deep affiliation with Princeton High School; all of his children attended the school, and he previously donated his time as the artistic advisor for the marble mosaics located along the outside wall of the gym building.

That was a teaching experience that Mr. Seldon enjoyed immensely. "I learned from the kids, as much as I taught them," he said. "I have learned many things from older, experienced craftsmen and artisans, and I like to make that information available for others."

"The kids really liked the medium; they loved working with natural materials and expressing themselves in art." He added, "You're never too old to learn from younger people. They have a lot to offer."

Though his show at the Numina Gallery is concluding this week, Mr. Seldon intends

MOSAICS ON DISPLAY: The mosaic artwork of Princeton resident Antonio Seldon is being featured at Princeton High School's Numina Gallery through Friday, April 19. Mr. Seldon, center, is pictured with PHS seniors Laura Goldblatt, left, and Olivia Starr, representatives of the student-run gallery.

to continue his work. "If I make it in the art world or not, I'll still keep doing this," he said.

The Numina Gallery, which emerged in the fall of 2000, is the only professional student-run gallery in the nation.

Senior Olivia Starr, the co-director of the gallery, stated, "It has been great to have a different medium for the gallery. Students stop by to see what's going on in the gallery."

Laura Goldblatt, a senior at PHS who serves as the public relations director of the gallery, said, "Having both professional and amateur artists in the gallery has been fantastic."

Though it receives no funding from the school, the gallery does receive the assistance of faculty advisor John Kavalos. "The traditional secondary education of an art student is only on the production side," he said. "This experience prepares students for the real possibilities of careers in the art world beyond production."

Mr. Kavalos indicated that the Numina Gallery will have a new home after the renovation and construction additions to the high school as part of a brand new visual arts wing.

The next exhibit in the gallery's season, which will feature the work of Theresa Marchetta, an alumna of PHS and a senior at Carnegie Mellon University, will open May 3 and run through May 17.

The gallery is open weekdays, from 3 to 5, and at other times by appointment. For more information, call 806-4280 or visit www.numinagallery.com.

—David McNutt

Nature Photographer To Exhibit at Seminary

John Hess, a photographer and biology professor at Central Missouri State University, will display his photographs at Princeton Theological Seminary's Erdman Gallery from Monday, April 22 through Friday, June 28 in an exhibit entitled "Natural Rhythms Stilled."

In describing his work, Mr. Hess said, "The physical laws of the universe acting over time are rhythmic on many levels — annual, seasonal, and diurnal, among others. There is the rhythm of the surf and the rhythm of a heartbeat. My work is an expression of these rhythms, frozen in time."

Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday from 8:30 to 4:30 and Sunday from 2 to 8. There will be a gallery talk and reception for the artist on Wednesday, June 26 from 3:30 to 5:30.

For more information on the exhibit or the artist, or for directions, call 497-7990. Erdman Gallery is located in

Erdman Hall, 20 Library Place.

Watercolor Workshop Offered at Stony Brook

The Stony Brook Gallery, located in the Buttinger Nature Center of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, is offering a workshop, entitled "Introduction to Watercolor Techniques," on Saturday, April 20 from 10 to 1.

The workshop will be led by Bliff Helms, a local artist who spent time studying at the Arts Student League in New York City and with well-known watercolor artists Randolph Bye and Jack Garver. Mr. Helms will discuss techniques used in painting water, and participants will then create their own watercolor painting by working from a photograph depicting a water scene.

Participants should have prior drawing experience and will need to provide their own watercolor paints, brushes, and paper. Continued on Next Page

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COLORFUL DREAMS: This drawing by Susan Antin is among those featured in "Dreams and Desires for a New Day," a joint exhibition at the Montgomery Center for the Arts. Ms. Antin uses primarily colored pencil and ink to express dreams and colorful fantasies that create a childlike, yet surreal world. The exhibit will run through April 28.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

water trays, and paper. Morning refreshments will be provided.

Pre-registration is required by April 20 and enrollment is limited. The workshop fee is \$20 for Watershed members and \$25 for non-members. For more information, contact the Buttinger Nature Center at 737-7592.

A free, opening reception for the show will take place on Wednesday, May 1 at 5.

This year's exhibition will also feature the talents of other students within the college; postcards and posters for the exhibition have been designed by MCCC graphic arts students, several of the college's classical ensembles will perform at the opening reception, and the Floral Design class of the college's horticulture program will create the bouquets for the opening week of the exhibit.

Mercer's fine arts and graphic arts programs draw students from throughout the region to study with well-known artists such as Mel Leipzig, Joan Needham, Show 2002," to be held at Frank Rivera, Anne Bobo, Mercer County Community Tina La Placa, and Michael College's Gallery and the college's Fine Arts building from April 23 through May 16.

The gallery at MCCC is located on the West Windsor

Campus at 1200 Old Trenton Road. Hours are Tuesday through Thursday, 11 to 3, Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9, and Thursday evenings from 6 to 8.

Admission is free and the public is welcome. For more information, call 586-4800.

Montgomery Center Will Host Lecture

The Montgomery Center for the Arts will host a lecture and presentation by Charles McVicker, professor of art at the College of New Jersey, entitled, "Twentieth Century American Illustration: From Wyeth to Warhol," on Thursday, April 25 at 7.

The program will explore the social movements and customs vividly reflected in twentieth century illustration. The

event costs \$8 for members and \$10 for non-members.

The Montgomery Center for the Arts is located at 124 Montgomery Road in Skillman. For more information, call 921-3272 or visit www.montgomerycenterforthearts.org.

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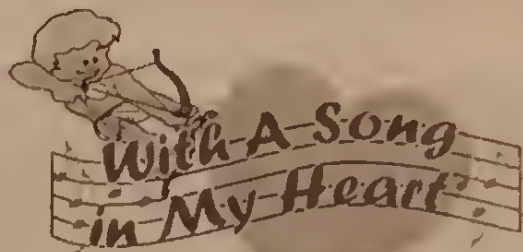
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609-252-1515 or 609-695-3525**The Richardson Chamber Players
To Play an All-Stravinsky Program**

The Richardson Chamber Players will present "Stravinsky Stories" on Sunday, April 21 at 3 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall.

Two of Stravinsky's neo-classical masterworks will be heard: *L'Histoire du soldat* (*The Soldier's Story*) and the Octet for Winds.

Michael Pratt, Artistic Co-Director of the Chamber Players, will conduct; University senior Matthew Lembo will appear as The Soldier; Prof. Thomas P. Roche Jr., as The Devil; Nathan A. Randall will

be heard as The Narrator.

The *Soldier's Story* was composed immediately following World War I, to a text based on Russian folktales by the novelist C.F. Ramuz. The Richardson Chamber Players will offer the original instrumentation, with the full musical and literary text (in a translation by Michael Flanders and Kitty Black).

Performers include Anna Lim, violin; Evan Spritzer, clarinet; Brian McWhorter, trumpet; Benjamin Herrington, trombone; Stephen Groat, double-bass; and Greg Beyer, percussion.

Matthew Lembo is a music major at Princeton with a concentration in conducting. He has been Assistant Conductor of the Princeton University Concert Choir (Glee Club) for the past two years, and a member of the Chamber Choir for four.

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THEATER**Thomas P. Roche, Jr. is Murray Professor of English Literature at Princeton. He was stage director for *A Midsummer Night's Dream* given by the Princeton Shakespeare Company and the University Orchestra in 2000-2001, and last December, collaborated with Penna Rose and the University Chapel Choir in a presentation of Ralph Vaughan Williams's *The First Nowell*.

Nathan A. Randall is Concert Manager at Princeton and Artistic Director of Princeton University Concerts.

He has appeared as narrator several times at Richardson Auditorium, most recently in the Richard Strauss melodrama *Tennyson's Enoch Arden* with pianist Alan Feinberg last January for Princeton University Concerts.

The Octet for Winds was composed during 1922-23 in Biarritz and Paris. It is scored for flute, clarinet, two bassoons, two trumpets, tenor trombone, and bass trombone.

Stravinsky related that "The Octet began with a dream, in which I saw myself surrounded by a small group of instrumentalists playing some attractive music. I awoke from this little concert in a state of great delight and anticipation and the next morning began to compose the Octet, which I had had no thought of on the day before, though for some time I wanted to write an ensemble piece — not incidental music like the *Histoire du Soldat*, but an instrumental sonata."

Tickets priced at \$20; \$15; \$10; students, \$2; are available through the Richardson box office. Call 258-5000.

**University Orchestra
To Close Russian Series**

The Princeton University Orchestra under the direction of Michael Pratt will present the Annual Stuart B. Mindlin Memorial Concerts on Friday and Saturday, April 26 and 27 at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall.

The program will continue this season's focus on Russian music and will include Tchaikovsky's *Serenade* for Strings, Opus 48, and**THE KARMAZOV'S RETURN:** McCarter Theatre welcomes back the Flying Karamazov Brothers in their new show, "Catch!" on Saturday, April 20 at 8 p.m. The show is a selection of old favorites and highlights from their performances on Broadway. Standing room only tickets at \$15 are available.Stravinsky's *The Rite of Spring*. Jennifer Borghi, mezzo-soprano, and Kueh Hao Yuan, piano, will appear with the Orchestra in Mozart's concert aria "Ch'io mi scordi di te?" for mezzo-soprano, obbligato piano, and orchestra, K.505.Jennifer Borghi is a senior at Princeton. She sang the roles of Virtue and the Page in Monteverdi's *The Coronation of Poppea* presented by the Princeton University Opera Theater last year.

Kueh Hao Yuan is also a senior at Princeton. He has participated in the Aspen Music Festival and the Texas Cliburn Piano Institute. He has also given recitals and chamber music performances

for The Friends of Music at Princeton. The Orchestra's Annual Mindlin Concerts are a celebration of the life of Princeton resident and long-time University Orchestra member Stu Mindlin, who befriended many generations of Princeton students before his death in 1988. Proceeds from the concerts accrue to the Stuart B. Mindlin Memorial Fund, established by the Mindlin family to benefit performance instruction of Orchestra members. Tickets to the concerts, priced at \$15; students, \$5; are available through the Richardson box office. Reservations may be made by calling 258-5000.

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Friday, April 19th, 8pm

**Puccini's
MADAMA BUTTERFLY
with Boheme Opera NJ**

The dynamic opera classic returns.

Friday, April 26th, 8pm
Sunday, April 28th, 3pm**New Jersey Symphony
Orchestra's A NIGHT
AT THE OPERA**

George Monohan conducts singers from the New York City Opera for works by Verdi, Bizet, and Puccini.

Saturday, April 27th, 8pm

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Peggy Seeger Will Be the Headliner At Annual New Jersey Folk Festival

Sharp-note singing, acoustic blues and bluegrass are among the many traditional folk styles that will be featured at the 28th annual New Jersey Folk Festival, Saturday, April 27, from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. on the grounds of the Eagleton Institute on the Douglass campus of Rutgers University in New Brunswick.

Headlining the festival will be Peggy Seeger, known for her traditional folksongs and ballads of the British Isles. Her song "Gonna Be an Engineer" played a major part in the women's movement. She accompanies herself on guitar, banjo, autoharp, English concertina and piano.

More than 27 hours of music, dance and workshops will be presented on four stages simultaneously during the eight-hour event. Nearly 100 booths will comprise a juried craft market, while two dozen diversified food vendors will offer foods from around the world.

"Blues and Gospel Traditions," the 2002 Heritage Spotlight, will be showcased by the Soul Seekers of New Orleans who will be reunited at the festival for the first time since they ceased touring in the early eighties. Their appearance will afford listeners an opportunity to hear a mellow, old time sound characterized by spare instrumental backup and "up front" harmony vocals.

Rick Ilowite, Steve Byrne and Frank Fotusky will lend guitar and song expertise alongside dobroist Mike

Esposito. Garden State Sacred Harp will sing from the 1991 edition of *The Sacred Harp*, the most widely used American shape-note tune book.

Delaware Valley's old-time string band, the Rorschach County Ramblers, will perform the music of rural Appalachia. Jim Murphy and the Pine Barons will mix bluegrass with hillbilly music.

The Seashore Storytellers of St. Catherine School, Spring Lake, will entertain with Jersey Shore tales of history and mystery, as well as scary stories for children. Ruth Blake will share African and African-American stories handed down via oral and written tradition.

Jodee James will make her folk festival debut with a program of Welsh music. Songwriter Roger Deltz and multi-instrumentalist Rik Pallert will participate in workshops. Ballads and folklore expert Jim Albertson and song maven John Weingart, host of WPRB-FM's *Music You Can't Hear on the Radio*, will each contribute.

New Jersey virtuosi Joe Selly, John Carlini and Bob Harris will give a master guitar workshop in a variety of styles from bluegrass to Broadway to jazz.

The Nubian Heritage Quilter Guild will display a selection of quilts and will discuss the history of quilt making. The Briar Rose Farm Wool Spinners will demonstrate the art of textile production from raw wool fibers to finished

products. The Cranberry Lacers will illustrate a variety of delicate old world lacing techniques.

The New Jersey Folk Festival is the oldest and largest continuously run festival of its kind in the state. It is wheelchair accessible, with selected programs ASL-interpreted plus large print program books and audio assists available.

Admission to the festival is free. Preferred parking is \$5. The site is five minutes from the New Jersey Turnpike.

For information, call the festival office (732) 932-5775 or Rutgers Campus Info Services (732) 932-INFO.



Yunah Lee

Boheme Opera to Stage "Madama Butterfly"

Boheme Opera NJ will stage *Madama Butterfly* on Friday, April 26 and Sunday, April 28 at the Patriots Theater at the War Memorial, Trenton.

The opera will star New York City Opera's Yunah Lee as Cio-Cio-San, the Metropolitan Opera's Ronald Naldi as Pinkerton and the Boheme Opera Orchestra and Chorus conducted by Joseph Puccinatti. Andrew Chown is the director.

Ms. Lee, who is returning to Boheme where she sang *Mimi* in the company's *La Boheme* in 1997, earned her Master's degree at the Juilliard School.

A native of Korea, she won first prize at the Verismo Opera Competition and the Mario Lanza Competition in 1996. She made her Carnegie Hall debut in Mozart's *Requiem*.

Mr. Naldi, a New Jersey native, has more than 70 roles in his repertoire. A small list of his credits include roles in *Così fan tutte*, *Faust*, the *Bartered Bride*, and *Don Giovanni*.

Last year his roles at the Metropolitan Opera included *Il Trovatore*, *The Gambler*, *Aida* and *Makropoulos*.

The opera will be sung in Italian with projected English supertitles. Pre-curtain talks will take place one hour and 45 minutes before the main stage curtain.

An opening night buffet at the Masonic Temple is offered and free and secure parking is available close by.

For tickets and information call 581-7200.

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 A Soldier's Tale

Matthew Lembo '02, *The Soldier*
 Prof. Thomas P. Roche, Jr., *The Devil*
 Nathan A. Randall, *The Narrator*
 Michael Pratt, Conductor

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PRINCETON SINGERS: In conjunction with a special exhibition of two paintings by Van Dyck, the Princeton Singers will perform a choral concert on Sunday, April 21 at 3 at Princeton University's Art Museum.

Princeton Singers Will Perform At Art Museum

The Princeton Singers, under the direction of Steven Sametz, will present a variety of choral music at 3 in the afternoon on Sunday, April 21 in the Mary Ellen Bowe Gallery at the Princeton University Art Museum. The Princeton Singers have earned a reputation as one of the nation's finest choral ensembles in the 18 years since its inception. Now in their fourth season under the direction of Steven Sametz, they continue with their repertoire of sacred and secular music that spans a wide section of the choral tradition and maintains an emphasis upon unaccompanied singing.

The program, planned in conjunction with the museum's special exhibition, "Anthony van Dyck: Ecce Homo and The Mocking of Christ," will reflect the music of the early seventeenth century, when Van Dyck created his masterpieces, as well as demonstrate the Singers' stylistic flexibility and range of repertoire.

Two auxiliary exhibitions, "In the Mirror of Christ's Passion: In Search of Artistry and Spirituality" and "Reflections of the Passion: Selected Works from the Princeton University Art Museum," have also been organized in conjunction with the Van Dyck exhibition. All will be on view through June 9.

The choral music program will open with Heinrich Schutz's *Contate Domino*. Stepping back from the Baroque into the Renaissance, the choir will present Josquin's *Deploration sur la mort de Ockeghem*, a lament on the death of his teacher Johannes Ockeghem.

Written during the Thirty Years' War, these austere works seem to embody the suffering inherent not only in their texts, but in the circumstances of their composition. Composed in the same decade as the Van Dyck masterpieces on exhibition, the motets were chosen to present an intensely beautiful musical interpretation of the Passion presented visually in Van Dyck's works.

The program will span most recent centuries as well; the setting of *Singet dem Herrn* by organist Hugo Distler will accompany contemporary compositions, including Libby Larsen's *Sweet and Sour Nursery Rhymes*, and a preview performance of Steven Sametz's new work, *Never More Will the Wind*.

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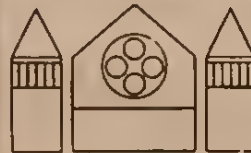
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FRI	MAY 3 8 PM PREVIEW	MAY 10 8 PM	MAY 17 8 PM	MAY 24 8 PM
SAT	MAY 4 8 PM OPENING & RECEPTION	MAY 11 8 PM	MAY 18 8 PM	MAY 25 8 PM
SUN	MAY 5 5 PM	MAY 12 5 PM	MAY 19 5 PM	MAY 26 5 PM

Made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, a partner agency of The National Endowment for the Arts and by the City of Trenton, Department of Recreation, Natural Resources & Culture. Media Sponsor - The Times of Trenton.

Ionesco Play Due At Theatre Intime

Theatre Intime will present *Rhinoceros*, Eugene Ionesco's absurdist masterpiece, directed by Natasha Badillo, a Princeton University junior.

Set in a small French town, the play explores the power of the herd and the effects of a mass movement on an individual. One by one, the town's inhabitants suddenly and inexplicably turn into rhinoceroses, as they decide that they must "move with the times." Only one man, Berenger, cannot understand these changes and refuses to join the others, even when he is deserted by his closest friends.

Ms. Badillo is directing her first play at Intime with *Rhinoceros*, having previously directed the Princeton University Players' productions of *The Secret Garden* and *Kiss of the Spider Woman* and acted in several shows with the Princeton University Players, Theatre Intime, and 185 Nassau.

Performances are April 18-20 and 25-27 at 8 and April 27 at 2. Ticket prices are \$12, \$10 for faculty, staff, and senior citizens; and \$6 for students. For advance ticket sales, call 258-1742. Theatre Intime is located in the Hamilton Murray Theatre on the Princeton University campus.

Rock 'n' Roll Musical "Grease" Set for Kelsey

Grease, the musical set in the 1950s, is coming to Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre. Dates and show times are Fridays, April 26 and May 3 at 8 p.m., Saturday, April 27 at 1 p.m. and 8 p.m., and Saturday, May 4 at 8 p.m. (The matinee on April 27 has been added due to popular demand. The Sunday matinees on April 28 and May 5 are sold out.)

The theater is located on Mercer's West Windsor campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road. The audience is invited to an Opening Night Gala following the first performance on April 26 to enjoy refreshments with the cast and crew.

Pierrot Productions will present an innovative staging of Grease. The show is directed and designed by Pete LaBriola, with musical direction by Lou Woodruff and choreography by Andrea Russell. The musical score features "Summer Nights" and "Greased Lightning" and the creative choreography captures the exuberant spirit of the times.

Audience members are invited to join Grease disc jockey Vince Fontaine for an on-stage dance contest 30 minutes prior to each performance. Winners will take home a prize.

Tickets are \$14 for adults, \$12 for seniors and \$10 for children. To purchase tickets, call 584-9444 or visit www.mccc.edu/kelseytheatre. Free parking is available next to the theater.

1946: The bikini is banned in Biarritz, Bing Crosby sings "Blue Skies," and TOWN TOPICS begins publication.



Catherine Gerardi

Youth Orchestra To Present Family Concert

The annual "Family Concert" presented by the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra will take place at St. Paul's Church on Nassau Street at 7:30 on April 27.

Under the direction of Maestro Fernando Raucchi, this concert will feature the music of Gabrielli, Strauss, Britten, Glazunov, Borodin, and Rimsky-Korsakov.

The European-born and trained Raucchi is concurrently conductor of the Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra and was recently honored by an appointment as Assistant Conductor of the American Symphony, Lincoln Center.

As a special addition to the program, the orchestra will present the United States premiere performance of a contemporary composition by the professional oboist, Catherine Gerardi. As a guest soloist, Ms. Gerardi will perform *Concerto for Cathy*, written by Dr. Harold Farberman and commissioned by Bud H. Gibbs.

In April 2001, Ms. Gerardi premiered and recorded the piece with the Rouse Philharmonic of Bulgaria. The recording will be released by Albany Records on a CD with other solo works by Mr. Farberman.

Ms. Gerardi has appeared as oboe soloist with orchestras in the United States and Europe. She received her degree from the Juilliard School and is a featured soloist and clinician at the Lucarelli Oboe Master Class at Music Mountain in Falls Village, Conn., the Hartt

School of the University of Hartford, and the State University of New York at Purchase.

Ms. Gerardi's solo performance with the GPYO will be a rare opportunity for high school musicians to be introduced to contemporary music and to perform it in a traditional orchestral setting.

The 2001-2002 concert season is a "Musical 40th Anniversary" for the GPYO, which is comprised of 65 young musicians drawn from 25 high schools across the Delaware Valley.

The final concert of the season will be held at Richardson Auditorium at Princeton University on June 29 will be a 10th anniversary celebration of the Princeton/Pettoranello Foundation.

Auditions for the 2002-2003 BPYO performance season are scheduled for May 28, 29, and 30. For information about auditioning for the

youth orchestra or purchasing concert tickets in advance, telephone 936-8700 or visit www.gpyo.org.

"Family Concert" tickets are \$10 each and will also be available for sale at the door.

Nassau at Six Series To End with Bach Concert

The 2001-2002 Nassau at Six music series will conclude on Sunday, April 21 with a return engagement by pianist/harpsichordist Trevor Stephenson. Mr. Stephenson will bring his replica 1679 Flemish harpsichord, quilled in crow feathers, to Nassau Presbyterian Church at 6 p.m. to continue his concert-lecture on Bach's *The Well-Tempered Clavier*, Book I.

Mr. Stephenson will explore relationships between Bach's music and Reformation beliefs, mysticism, storytelling and Renaissance and Baroque art.

The concert is free. Call the church at 924-0103 for information.

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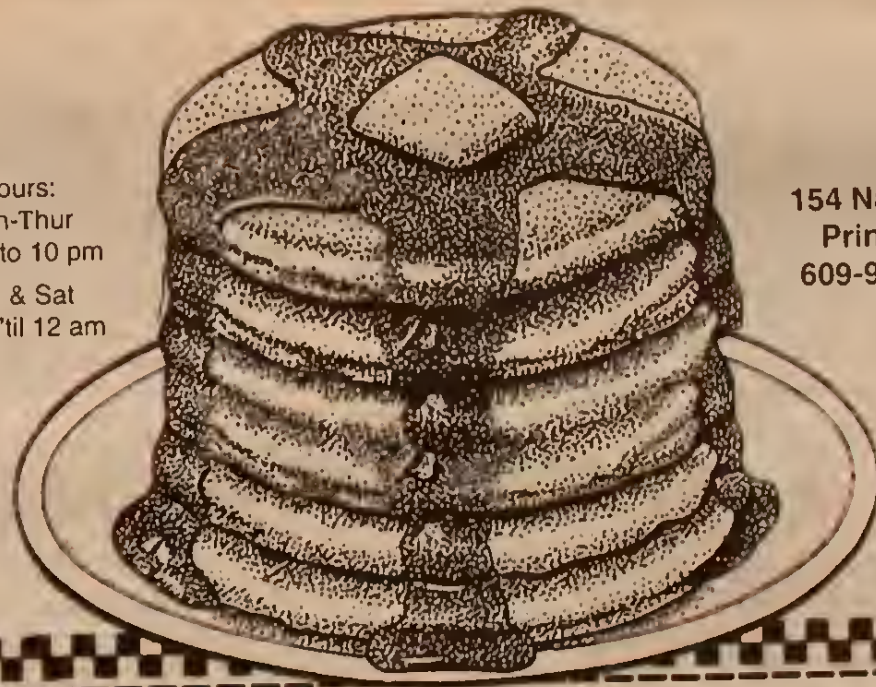
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MOVIE REVIEW

"Iris"

Directed by Richard Eyre
Running Time: 90 minutes
Rated: R

Featuring Judi Dench, Jim Broadbent, Kate Winslet and Hugh Bonneville

Movlegoers who don't know anything about Iris Murdoch (1919-1999) other than the fact that she was a British novelist who died of Alzheimer's Disease, won't learn much more about her from the disappointing film, *Iris*.

Iris seesaws annoyingly between Murdoch's happy days as an Oxford student and her tragic later life when her mind slipped away. The movie skips the middle chunk of her life, the years when she published four books of philosophy, a biography of Sartre, several stage plays, a volume of poetry, and 26 novels — one of which, *The Sea, The Sea*, won the Booker Prize in 1978.

Kate Winslet plays the skinny-dipping, freethinking young Iris who dazzles her Oxford classmate, the blushing, befuddled John Bayley (Hugh Bonneville). Judi

Dench is old Iris, pontificating about her books on the BBC, then raging at everyone around her as her ability to use words — both spoken and written — unravels. Jim Broadbent plays the long-suffering elderly John Bayley who has been married to Iris for many years and finally runs out of patience with his wife. "I hate you! I've got you and I don't want you!" he screams.

Dench's portrayal of a brilliant woman who knows she's losing her intellect is terrific. Broadbent (who won this year's Best Supporting Actor Oscar for *Iris*) displays an extremely wide emotional range as the secondhand victim of his wife's Alzheimer's. Both Winslet and Bonneville (who, in both looks and mannerisms, is a dead ringer for the older Broadbent) give fine performances.

However, good acting doesn't redeem the badly-structured *Iris*. Iris Murdoch deserves a movie about her entire extraordinary life, not a recurring pair of before-and-after snapshots that compare her prime to her decline.

Note: You may not want to pay much attention to this review. Murdoch once said, "A bad review is even less important than whether it is raining in Patagonia."

—Janet Kirk

Cuban Vocalist to Sing Friday at McCarter

The Buena Vista Social Club will present Omara Portuondo, one of Cuba's greatest vocalists, at McCarter Theatre on Friday, April 19 at 8 p.m.

In 1998 she was the only woman to appear in the Buena Vista Social Club film, album and concert tour. Now vocal diva Omara Portuondo is back in the U.S., this time as the headliner with an all-star band of her own.

Cuba's first lady of jazz is often compared to Edith Piaf and Billie Holiday for the passionate and moving honesty of her voice. For more than 50 years she's been thrilling audiences at Havana's clubs and nightspots with her warm vocals set against swaying tropical rhythms of bossa nova, samba and Cuba's traditional and intoxicating son.

Tickets are \$39 and \$42. To charge by phone, call 258-2787 or visit www.mccarter.org.

Current Cinema

Titles and times subject to change; call theater.

PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595

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Friday, April 19 - Thursday, April 25

Y Tu Mama Tambien (R): Fri., 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sat. & Sun., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Mon. - Thurs., 4:30, 6:45, 9:15
Monsoon Wedding (R): Fri. - Thurs., 4:30, 7
Human Nature (R): Fri., 9:30; Sat. & Sun., 1:30, 9:30; Mon. - Thurs., 9:15

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444

1325 Route 206, Montgomery Shopping Center

Friday, April 19 - Thursday, April 25

Y Tu Mama Tambien (R): Fri. & Sat., 2:15, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40; Sun. - Thurs., 2:15, 4:45, 7:10
Italian for Beginners (R): Fri. & Sat., 5, 9:30; Sun. - Thurs., 5
Enigma (R): Fri. & Sat., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Sun. - Thurs., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15
Iris (R): Fri. & Sat., 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:20; Sun. - Thurs., 2:45, 5, 7:15
The Piano Teacher (NR): Fri. & Sat., 2:15, 4:55, 7:35; Sun. - Thurs., 2:15, 4:55, 7:35
Last Orders (R): Fri. - Thurs., 2:30, 7:10
Monsoon Wedding (R): Fri. & Sat., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Sun. - Thurs., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15

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Friday, April 19 - Thursday, April 25

Panic Room (R): Fri., 4:40, 7:15, 9:50; Sat. & Sun., 2, 4:40, 7:15 with 9:50 show Sat.; Mon. - Thurs., 6, 8:25
The Rookla (G): Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:40; Sat. & Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7 with 9:40 show Sat.; Mon. - Thurs., 6, 8:30
Ice Age (PG): Fri., 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; Sat. & Sun., 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 with 9:15 show Sat.; Mon. - Thurs., 6:15, 8:10
Clockstoppers (PG): Fri., 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Sat. & Sun., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 with 9:40 show Sat.; Mon. - Thurs., 6:15, 8:20
Murder by Numbers (R): Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:40; Sat. & Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7 with 9:40 show Sat.; Mon. - Thurs., 6, 8:30
Changing Lanes (R): Fri., 5:20, 7:35, 9:50; Sat. & Sun., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 with 9:50 show Sat.; Mon. - Thurs., 6:10, 8:30
Scorpion King (PG-13): Fri., 5:20, 7:35, 9:45; Sat. & Sun., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 with 9:45 show Sat.; Mon. - Thurs., 6:10, 8:15
High Crimes (PG-13): Fri., 4:30, 7:05, 9:40; Sat. & Sun., 1:45, 4:30, 7:05 with 9:40 show Sat.; Mon. - Thurs., 6:05, 8:30
National Lampoon's Van Wilder (R): Fri., 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sat. & Sun., 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30 with 9:45 show Sat.; Mon. - Thurs., 6:10, 8:25
The Sweetest Thing (R): Fri., 5:20, 7:30, 9:35; Sat. & Sun., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 with 9:35 show Sat.; Mon. - Thurs., 6:15, 8:15

PRINCETON ADULT SCHOOL

Second-Chance Film Series: Kresga Auditorium, Washington Rd.

Ghost World (R) Thursday, April 18

The Road Home (G) Thursday, April 25

Fri. 4/19 to Thurs. 4/25

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(Hindi, Eng. Subtitles)

Fri & Sat 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45

Sun-Thurs 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 (R)

IRIS

Fri & Sat 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:20

Sun-Thurs 2:45, 5:00, 7:15 (R)

PIANO TEACHER

(Unrated) (French, Eng. Subtitles)

Fri & Sat 2:15, 4:55, 7:35

Sun-Thurs 2:15, 4:55, 7:35

ENIGMA

Fri & Sat 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45

Sun-Thurs 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 (R)

LAST ORDERS

Fri & Sat 2:30, 7:10

Sun-Thurs 2:30, 7:10 (R)

Y TU MAMA TAMBIEN

(Unrated) (Spanish, Eng. Subtitles)

Fri & Sat 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45

Sun-Thurs 2:15, 4:45, 7:15

ITALIAN FOR BEGINNERS

(Unrated) (English, Eng. Subtitles)

Fri & Sat 5:00, 9:30

Sun-Thurs 5:00 (R)

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5. Life as a House



FIRST LADY OF CUBAN JAZZ: Omara Portuondo will appear at McCarter Theatre with an all-star band on Friday, April 19. For tickets call 258-2787.

Washington Ballet To Unveil New Work

The College of New Jersey's Celebration of the Arts will present the Washington Ballet in a new work, *Journey Home*, on Tuesday, April 23 at 8.

The performance — which will feature the choreography of Septime Webre, the music of a capella singing group Sweet Honey in the Rock, set design by Sam Gilliam, and scenario by playwright Norman Allen — will take place in TCNJ's Kendall Hall Theater on its Ewing campus location. Tickets are \$30 for adults, \$20 for TCNJ personnel, and \$10 for all students.

In the making for almost a year, *Journey Home* embodies the collective vision of its creators in their interpretations of the individual's journey through life in relation to his or her community. The piece is a suite of dances that evoke life's twists and turns, confrontations and reconciliations, loves, friendships, and challenges.

Speaking about the project, Mr. Webre said, "Since moving to Washington and joining the Washington Ballet as artistic director, I've looked for opportunities to work with prominent Washington-based artists. Add to that my interest in exploring ideas about how community affects the individual's journey through life, and it's easy to understand why this project means so much to me."

This performance will be the first time that the Washington Ballet has performed in the area since Mr. Webre, formerly the artistic director of the Princeton-based American Repertory Ballet, became its director.

Also on the program is Trey McIntyre's *Blue Until June*, a ballet danced to songs made famous by blues diva Etta James, and Ben Stevenson's award-winning *Three Preludes*, which will feature a performance to Rachmaninoff's score.

For tickets or information, call 771-2775.

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Sat. & Sun, April 20 & 21:
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Mon.-Thurs, Apr. 22-25: 4:30, 6:45, 9:15

HUMAN NATURE (R) 1.36
Fri., April 19: 9:30
Sat. & Sun, April 20 & 21: 1:30 & 9:30
Mon.-Thurs, Apr. 22-25: 9:15

MONSOON WEDDING (R) 1.54
Fri., April 19: 4:30, 7:00
Sat. & Sun, April 20 & 21: 4:30, 7:00
Mon.-Thurs, Apr. 22-25: 4:30, 7:00

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AT THE CINEMA

Changing Lanes (R) Ben Affleck and Samuel L. Jackson play two men who get involved in a minor traffic accident which has major legal and financial repercussions.

Clockstoppers (PG) Science Fiction, Fantasy and Comedy, scientist fools with Father Time.

Enigma (R) Dramatic thriller about WWII codebreakers in Britain. Script by Tom Stoppard. Starring Kate Winslet and Jeremy Northam.

Ghost World (R) Thora Birch and Scarlett Johansson as two eccentric fault-finding teens. From Daniel Clowes' comic book novel.

High Crimes (PG-13) Morgan Freeman plays a private investigator hired by a woman to defend her husband accused of committing a war crime.

Human Nature (R) Comedy starring Tim Robbins and Patricia Arquette as scientists who train a newly discovered wild man in the ways of the world.

Ice Age (PG) Computer animated tale of four ice age misfits who join in quest to return human infant to his father.

Iris (R) Story of the enduring love between writer Iris Murdoch (Judi Dench) and John Bayley (Jim Broadbent) as Murdoch struggles with Alzheimer's.

Italian for Beginners (R) Romantic comedy about 6 people in a small Danish town who take weekly Italian classes. In Danish with subtitles.

Last Orders (R) Sentimental pilgrimage by group of lifelong friends through Kent countryside as they bring ashes of one of their mates to his final resting place. With Michael Caine, Bob Hoskins and Helen Mirren.

Monsoon Wedding (R) Family intrigues at a Punjabi wedding in New Delhi. In Hindi with subtitles.

Murder by Numbers (R) Sandra Bullock and Ben Chaplin as homicide detectives who uncover evidence linking two young men to a murder.

National Lampoon's Van Wilder (R) Ryan Reynolds as a campus party boy who becomes a professional party planner when his dad refuses to pay his tuition.

Panic Room (R) Jodie Foster plays a deadly game of cat-and-mouse when three men break into her home.

Scorpion King (PG-13) An assassin is hired to kill a beautiful sorcerer 5,000 years ago in Gomorrah.

The Piano Teacher (NR) Michael Haneke's study of the erotic fantasies of a middle-aged unmarried Viennese piano teacher (Isabelle Huppert). In French with subtitles.

The Road Home (G) Portrait of blossoming love between an 18-year-old village girl and a 20-year-old schoolteacher in a tiny Chinese village as recalled by their son 30 years later.

The Rookie (G) Inspirational true story of baseball player Jim Morris. With Dennis Quaid.

The Sweetest Thing (R) Cameron Diaz and Christina Applegate embark on a wacky road trip in search of Diaz's perfect man.

Y Tu Mama Tambien (R) Picaresque tale of two teen-aged boys and an older married woman who set out to find the perfect beach. In Spanish with subtitles.



A NIGHT OF GILBERT & SULLIVAN: The New York Gilbert & Sullivan Players, under the leadership of Albert Bergeret, will present "The Mikado" at McCarter Theatre on Thursday, April 18, at 8 p.m. Standing room only tickets at \$15 are still available.

Composers' Ensemble Features Susan Narucki

On Sunday, April 21, at 8 p.m. in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall, The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton will present soprano Susan Narucki, violinist Anna Lim, bassist Dan Hudson, and Eniko Ginzery, cimbalom, in a program of works by György Kurtág, Leos Janacek, Patricia Alessandrini, Dániel Péter Biró, Ted Coffey, and elan frederick shockley.

The program will open with three works by Kurtág: *Scenes from a Novel* for soprano, violin, bass, and cimbalom; *Splinters* for solo cimbalom; and selections from *Attilio Jozsef* *Fragments* for soprano and violin. The first half of the program will conclude with a new work for solo cimbalom by graduate student Dániel Péter Biró.

After intermission, the program will continue with works for solo cimbalom: selections from Kurtág's *Games*, followed by new works for the instrument by graduate student composers Ted Coffey, Patricia Alessandrini, and elan frederick shockley.

The program will conclude with selections from *On an Overgrown Path* by Czech composer Leos Janacek.

Soprano Susan Narucki is well known to Princeton audiences from her many appearances here with the Composers' Ensemble and for Princeton University Concerts.

She recently participated in the American premiere of Scriabin's *Mysterium: Humonity* with the San Francisco Symphony.

Eniko Ginzery, cimbalom, studied at the conservatory and the Academy of Arts of Bratislava, and the Franz Liszt Academy of Music in Budapest.

In 1997, she was winner of the International Cimbalom Competition in the Czech Republic.

Anna Lim, violin, studied at Harvard University, the Hochschule für Musik und darstellende Kunst "Mozarteum" in Salzburg.

She is a founding member of the Laurel Piano Trio, the New Millennium Ensemble, and the Richardson Chamber Players. Ms. Lim teaches violin at Princeton.

Dan Hudson, double bass, served with the Dayton (Ohio) Philharmonic, Cincinnati Symphony/Pops Orchestra, and the Cincinnati Chamber Symphony.

A resident of Princeton, he performs with the New York City Pops, the Princeton Symphony Orchestra and subs on Broadway.

The concert is open to the public and is free.

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Sports

Boyle Tallies Four Goals, Five Assists To Lead Princeton Over Harvard 18-4

In order for the Princeton men's lacrosse team to have a shot at an eighth Ivy League championship, it will have to stop a solid Cornell squad this Saturday at noon at the Class of 1952 Stadium. Cornell is currently in first place with a 4-0 record, and can wrap up the league title with a victory at Princeton, which is tied for second with Brown. Both teams are currently sporting a 2-1 mark in the conference. The Tigers lost to Yale 15-13 on March 30, but have won three straight games since then, including an 18-4 drubbing of Harvard last Saturday at Jordan Field in Cambridge, Mass.

Princeton's Ryan Boyle scored a career high nine points against the Crimson, including four goals and five assists. Boyle's previous career high of eight points came last year against Penn when he tallied two goals and six assists.

The Tigers led 1-0 on a Dan Clark goal in the first period, but didn't score again until the second. That's when Princeton exploded for eight goals, four of those coming from Boyle, and led 9-1 at the break. Old Nassau added four goals in the third period, and five in the final period.

"That was a good win for us," said Princeton head coach Bill Tierney. "I was worried sick about that game. I think Harvard is an

outstanding team."

Owen Daly and Brendan Tierney scored three goals apiece for Old Nassau, while Sean Hartofilis and Brad Dumont added two goals apiece in the win. Tiger goalie Julian Gould made 13 saves in 49 minutes of action, and Damien Davis stopped Harvard's leading scorer, Matt Primm, who was leading the team in both goals and assists. Primm was held without a point.

"Every Game Important"

We've talked about how important every game is now," said Daly. "Ever since we lost to Yale we've had to treat every game as a playoff game, an elimination game. Today was another one, and now next week [against Cornell] is another one."

We knew they [Harvard] would be tough. They have very good players, and we knew they play well at home. We did what we had to do, and now we have to come back next week again. It's not going to be easy."

A victory this week would keep Princeton's NCAA hopes alive. A loss would not only snap the team's Ivy championship streak, but it would also put Old Nassau on the bubble for the post-season tournament.

"When we lost to Yale, I said to some



CLOTHESLINED BY THE CRIMSON: Princeton's Sean Hartofilis, No. 20, is clotheslined by Harvard junior midfielder J.P. Schalk on his way to the goal last Saturday. The Tigers prepped for a crucial matchup with Cornell by dumping Harvard 18-4.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NU SportAction)

people that some of these coaching clichés just went out the window," said Tierney. "The bottom line is that we would have needed to win this game against Cornell anyway to win the league."

"Cornell is a legitimate team. Playing them strengthens our schedule. They do a lot of things similar to us. They are very good defensively, and they have a great goalie who has given us problems in the past." We just have to keep our head in the business aspect of it. You try to keep your emotions

down as much as you can. We look forward to the challenge."

Big Red goalie Justin Cynar leads the Ivy League with 22 saves and a .647 save percentage. He has stopped 55 shots overall this season, and has a combined .545 saves percentage for conference and non-conference games. Cornell is led offensively by sophomore midfielder Andrew Collins, freshman attackman Sean Greenhalgh, and junior midfielder J.P. Schalk.

—Steve Allen

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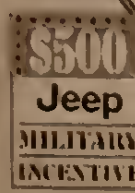
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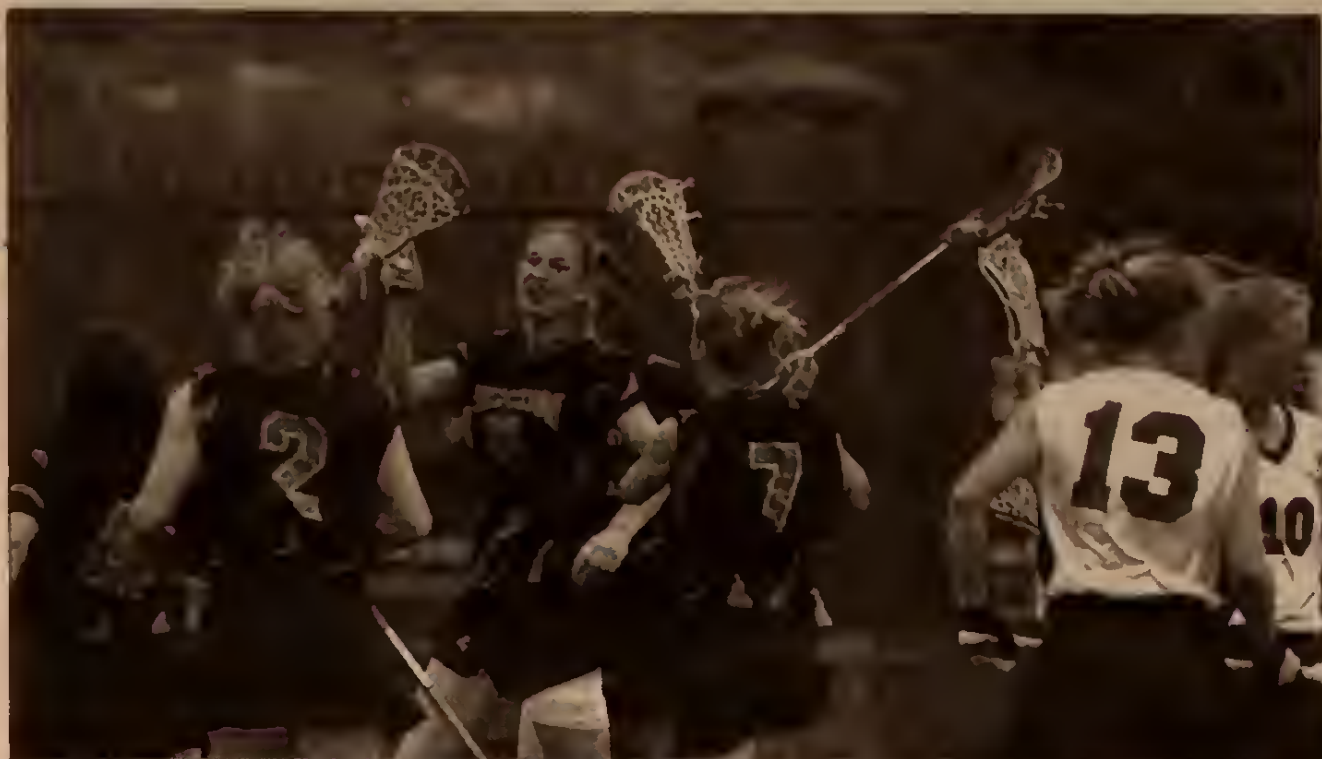
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Top Ranked Women's Lacrosse Rolls Over Harvard and Temple



AN EARLY CELEBRATION: Princeton women's lacrosse team members Alex Fiore, No. 4, Whitney Miller, No. 2, and Lindsay Biles, No. 7 celebrate with teammate Brooke Owens, No. 19 after she scored four seconds into Saturday's contest against Harvard. The Tigers protected their No. 1 ranking with a 14-4 victory over the Crimson.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

The Princeton University women's lacrosse team, ranked No. 1 in the country as of last week, protected its ranking by dominating Harvard in Cambridge, Massachusetts last Saturday, and Temple in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania on April 10. The Tigers improved to 11-1 overall, 4-0 in the Ivy League, and they extended their winning streak to 11 games with the victories.

Princeton cruised to a 14-4 victory Harvard on Saturday. Tiger senior Brooke Owens scored four seconds into the contest after she took the opening draw, moved the length of the field, and flipped the ball over the shoulder of Crimson netminder Laura Mancini for a goal. Princeton junior Whitney Miller then scored her 13th goal of the season just 21 seconds later to give Princeton a 2-0 advantage.

Charlotte Kenworthy scored the first of her three goals at 4:22 to increase Princeton's lead to 3-0, and sophomore Theresa Sherry scored her team-leading 29th goal of the season to give the Tigers a 4-0 cushion. Kenworthy and junior Sarah Small scored consecutive goals, senior Lauren Simone added another, and freshman Lindsay Biles registered back-to-back goals to push Old Nassau in front 9-0 at halftime.

Biles scored the first two goals of the second half, Kenworthy added her third of the contest, teammate Julia Vinyard scored her first career goal at 48:17, and Tara Hardiman capped the scoring for Princeton at 59:50. Harvard scored three goals in the game's final eight minutes.

Biles finished with four goals, while Kenworthy finished with four assists.

Toppling Temple

Simone registered five goals and two assists to lead Princeton over Temple 16-8 on April 10. Four of her goals came in the first 15 minutes of the contest.

Simone scored back-to-back goals at 2:54 and 4:46 of the first period to give the Tigers a quick 2-0 lead. Sherry

followed with back-to-back goals at 6:41 and 8:26 to increase Princeton's lead to 4-0. Simone scored her third goal of the game at the 11 minute mark, and the Tigers led 5-0.

After Temple's Robin Keenan registered an unassisted tally at 13:48, Simone scored her fourth goal and gave Princeton a 6-1 advantage. She then assisted on a goal scored by Kenworthy at 18:48, and the Tigers led 7-1. Mimi Hammerberg capped the scoring for Princeton in the half with a goal at 19:54 to give Old Nassau an 8-1 halftime lead.

The Owls opened the second half with consecutive goals by Noelle Cebron, Patience Synnesvedt and Jen Jefferson. That cut the Princeton lead to 8-4. Biles upped the Tigers' lead to 9-4 with a goal on an assist from Sherry at 37:02. Sherry followed with a goal after taking a feed from Simone at 38:19, and Biles scored her second goal of the game to increase Princeton's lead to 11-4.

Kenworthy and Small scored consecutive goals for the Tigers less than one minute apart before Temple rallied for four straight goals to narrow the margin to 13-8. Princeton responded with three consecutive goals to put the game away, including scores from Simone, Biles and Kenworthy.

"My teammates really set me up for some good shots," Simone said afterwards. "This team has so many scoring threats and that enables us to go to the hot hand."

"Anytime you are ranked as one of the top teams in the country, other teams are looking for an opportunity to get a significant win," said Tiger head coach Chris Sailer. "Being ranked No. 1 is nice. This team gives a lot of effort, we play hard, and we're winning. It is definitely nice to get the recognition, but it's where you finish at the end of the season that really matters."

Princeton will play three of its next four games at home. The Tigers will host Penn on April 17 at 7:30, Dartmouth on April 20 at 3, and Maryland on April 24 at 7:30 before traveling to Brown for their final game of the season.

—Steve Allen

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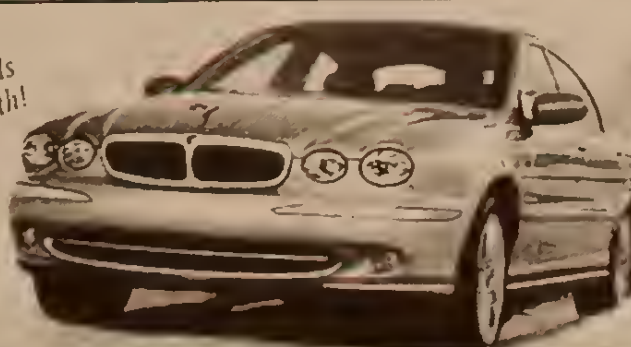
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Princeton Nine Splits Doubleheaders On the Road Against Brown and Yale

The Princeton University teams remained tied until the throw from the cutoff man baseball team split its series 13th, when Princeton posted went into the dugout. That with Brown and Yale last the final three runs on the gave the Tigers a 2-0 lead. weekend, leaving the Tigers board.

Eric Voelker scored the lone run for Princeton in its 8-1 loss to Yale in the first game Sunday. He drew a two-out walk in the second inning and then scored on a double down the left field line by Adam Balkan to give Princeton a 1-0 lead. The Tigers held that lead until the third inning, when Yale exploded for the deciding eight runs.

Tiger starter Ryan Quillian (0-4) took the loss. He surrendered seven runs on five hits and lasted two innings. Reliever Bill Broome pitched two innings for Princeton and allowed three hits. Brian Blegen pitched the final two innings for Old Nassau.

Mike Chernoff's bloop single to centerfield in the top of the 13th inning scored Jon Miller and Steve Young to break a 3-3 tie and help lift Old Nassau over Yale 6-3 in the nightcap.

Chernoff slapped a double to right field and drove in Adam Balkan for the game's first run in the top of the second inning. Chernoff scored the Tigers' second run in the top of the fifth. He reached base on an infield single, advanced to second base on a balk, and then scored on an errant throw from the Yale first baseman. That gave Princeton a 2-0 lead, but it didn't hold.

Yale scored once in the bottom of the fifth, and tied the game with an additional run in the seventh. Tim Lahey answered for Princeton when he lifted a solo homerun over the left field fence in the top of the ninth. Again, the lead didn't hold.

C.J. Orrico forced extra innings after he slapped a two-out single to left field to score pinch runner Craig Breslow with the tying run in the bottom of the ninth. The

Princeton put the game away in the seventh after the victory for Princeton in posting five runs on the board. Thomas Pauly (1-0) earned the win in the seventh after the relief. He pitched 6 2/3 innings, struck out six batters, and first on an error, Ryan Eldridge reached four hits. Tiger ridge was walked, and Miller starter David Boehle allowed laid down a sacrifice bunt to one run on three hits in five put runners at second and third.

A Split at Brown

Princeton lost the first game of Saturday's doubleheader at Brown 5-3, but rebounded for a 7-0 shutout victory over the Bears in the nightcap.

In the first game, Adam Balkan drove in two runs and was 2-for-3 from the plate. The Tigers scored two runs in the top of the first inning after leadoff hitter Pat Boran was issued a free pass to first base, Eric Fitzgerald reached on an infield single, and Balkan drilled a double to left center field to plate Boran and Fitzgerald.

Boran responded with three runs in the bottom of the first and two in the bottom of the fifth to take a 5-1 lead. Princeton scored its final run in the seventh after Tim Lahey opened the inning with a double, advanced to third on a groundout by Chernoff, and crossed home plate after a sacrifice fly by Boran. It was as close as Princeton could get.

Ross Ohlendorf started on the hill for Princeton. He allowed four earned runs on four hits, five walks, and struck out two batters. Teammate Mark Slano came on in relief and pitched the sixth inning.

Boran was 3-for-5 with two homeruns, four RBIs and two posted their only run of the game and cut the lead to 3-1 in the bottom of the first the second game. One of those homeruns, a blast over the left field fence, came on two outs.

Princeton increased its lead to 4-1 in the top of the fifth inning. Boran singled through the left side of the infield, and scored when the ensuing then stole second. He stole



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GREAT STRIDES WALK: The Princeton High girls' junior varsity and varsity lacrosse teams will participate in this year's Great Strides Walk to Cure Cystic Fibrosis at the Princeton Battlefield on April 21 at noon. Members of the team are, bottom row, left to right, Liz Spade, Becky O'Neil, Cheryl Lau (varsity captain), Jess Calicchio, Joyce Driscoll, Meghan Gerard, Kate Denny, Liz Harvey, Lauren Murphy and Abigail Sage. Top row, left to right, are Becky Rauch, Erin Walters-Bugbee, Lauren Poor, Sarah Vanderbilt, Mary Smith, Kate Fraumeni, Aurora Crerar, Maggie Pumpalova, Christina Toma, Beth Jondahl, Casey LeMarche, Lisa Hayes, Meredith Zeitzer and head coach Joyce Jones. The Princeton Cranbury Babe Ruth Prep Division players and coaches will also participate.

third and then scored on the same play when the ball skipped past Rutgers' catcher Alberto Vasquez.

Santiago was chased in the seventh inning after Princeton's Mike Chernoff doubled down the right field line. Boran greeted relief pitcher Sean Atchison with a single, and Eric Fitzgerald doubled to left field to score Chernoff. Balkan was issued a free pass to first base, and that meant the end of Atchison's afternoon. He was replaced by Jason Bergmann.

Ryan Eldridge dropped a single into left field to score Boran and increase Princeton's lead to 6-1. Steve Young's sacrifice fly to left field scored Fitzgerald and gave Old Nassau a 7-1 advantage.


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—Steve Allen

Tiger Softball Loses First Ivy Game of Season

The Princeton University softball team is now 23-15 overall, 9-1 in the Ivy League after posting a 6-2 record last week. The Tigers began the week with a sweep of Rider, and ended it with a sweep of Dartmouth.

In between, Princeton split a doubleheader with Towson, and lost its first Ivy League game of the season in the nightcap of a doubleheader against Harvard on Saturday after defeating the Crimson in the first game. The Tigers will not try to solidify their hold on first place in the Ivy League when they host Yale on Saturday at 1.

Harvard's Tiffany Whitton lifted the Crlmson over Princeton 7-4 with a grand slam in the seventh inning of Saturday's second game. Princeton rallied from a 2-0 deficit and cut the lead in half after a home run by Kristen Del Calvo in the fourth inning.

The Tigers tied the score in the sixth on a solo shot by pitcher Brie Galicinao. Teammate Kristin Lueke followed with a triple and scored after a wild pitch to give Princeton a 3-2 advantage. Pinch runner Nicole Davida crossed home plate on a sacrifice fly out by Kim Veenstra, and the Tigers' lead was 4-2.

Harvard loaded the bases with one out in the bottom of the seventh inning, and with two outs, Whitton ended the game with a walk-off homer.

Princeton scored four runs on nine hits and won the first game against Harvard 4-3. The Tigers took a 1-0 lead when Becky Nemec scored off a Mackenzie Forsythe single to left field, and added to the lead with three runs in the fifth inning. Galicinao, Lueke, and Del Calvo all scored for the Tigers in that frame.

Harvard scored once in the fifth, and twice in the seventh to draw to within one run at 4-3. Galicinao shut the door on the Crimson and preserved the victory. She pitched a complete game and struck out seven batters.

A Big Green Sweep

Princeton defeated Dartmouth 9-1 in the first game of a doubleheader on Sunday. Lueke led the Tigers at the plate with two hits and two RBI's. Old Nassau tallied its first run in the third inning after Del Calvo singled to score Wendy Bingham, and



MEETING ON THE MOUND: Princeton catcher Ty Ries, No. 18, talks strategy with pitcher Brie Galicinao during Saturday's first game against Harvard.

the Tigers blew the game open with three runs in the fourth and fifth innings.

Del Calvo and Nemec were both 2-for-4 at the plate with one RBI. Teammate Erin Valocsik was 2-for-4, and she scored twice, while Melissa Finley had two hits, scored two runs, and registered two RBI's in the victory. Galicinao earned the victory. She struck out five batters and allowed just five hits.

The Tigers won the second game against the Big Green 5-1. Princeton took a 1-0 lead on a single by Forsythe that scored Veenstra in the second inning. Dartmouth, answered with one run in the bottom of the second to tie the score at 1-1, but Veenstra answered with a double that scored Leuke and gave Princeton a 2-1 lead in the third inning.

Del Calvo blasted a three-run homer over the left field fence in the fifth inning to score Galicinao and Leuke for the final margin. Forsythe finished the game with three hits, Veenstra was 2-for-4, and Del Calvo was 3-for-4.

Finley pitched a complete game and earned the victory. She allowed just five hits and improved her record to 5-5 on the season.

Princeton won the opener against Towson 6-0, but fell 2-1 in the nightcap on April 11.

Bingham was 2-for-2 at the plate with two RBI's in game one. Princeton plated two runs in the bottom of the first inning and led 2-0. Lueke

slapped a single to center-field, stole second, and moved to third on a fielder's choice groundout. She scored on a double by Veenstra, who eventually crossed home plate on a two-bagger by Becky Nemec.

Princeton won the first game of its doubleheader with the Broncs 9-1, and completed the sweep with a 5-2 victory in the nightcap.

The Tigers grabbed a 3-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning. Galicinao tripled down the right field line, and scored on a single to right field by Del Calvo. Veenstra then stepped to the plate and blasted a home run over the left field fence to score Del Calvo.

Rider scored one run in the top of the second to narrow the margin to 3-1. Princeton posted three additional runs on the board in the bottom of the second, and scored twice in the fifth as the game ended early due to the eight-run rule.

Princeton added two runs in the bottom of the second and fifth innings to take a 6-0 lead. Neil's bunt single in the fifth scored Nemec, and Erin Valocsik scored on a base hit by Bingham.

Galicinao earned the victory, and her seventh shutout of the season in the first game. She fanned five Towson batters and allowed just two hits in four innings. Bingham pitched three innings in relief and struck out five batters.

Towson led 2-0 in the nightcap on a Brook Cyde homer over the centerfield fence. Finley narrowed the gap in the fourth with a solo shot to right center. Princeton stranded ten baserunners, three in the seventh inning, and was unable to push any more runs across the plate.

Finley went the distance but took the loss. She struck out five Towson batters, and allowed just four hits. The most costly hit given up was the two-run blast by Cyde.

Buckin' The Broncs

Princeton took two from Rider on April 9. The Tigers

Galicinao was 2-for-2 with one RBI and two runs scored. Lueke was 2-for-4 with a triple, three RBI's, and one run scored. Veenstra was 2-for-3 with three RBI's and one run scored.

Bingham earned the victory on the hill. She allowed four hits and no earned runs in four innings. Finley pitched one scoreless inning for Princeton.

Princeton scored three runs in the third inning of game two after Galicinao and Neil scored on a double by Del Calvo, and Veenstra doubled to score Del Calvo.

Rider scored once in the fourth inning to trim the lead to 3-1, but Princeton answered with a run in the fifth and sixth innings to take a 5-1 lead.

Rider added a run in the seventh, but Princeton reliever Sarah Jane White closed the door on the Broncs and sealed the victory. Galicinao earned the victory with one run on four hits and seven strikeouts.

—Steve Allen

princeton

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7-ASIDE TOURNAMENT: Princeton's Ilvy Friebe, No. 14, battles an Old Dominion player as teammate Natalie Martirosian, No. 5 watches in the background during the 7-Aside tournament at the Class of 1952 Stadium on Sunday. Princeton was one of six elite field hockey teams in the nation that participated in the tournament. It defeated Syracuse 1-0, with the only goal coming from Emily Townsend, but lost to Penn State 3-2 in its second game. The Tigers defeated Boston University in the third game, topped Maryland in the fourth contest, but ended the tournament with a loss to Old Dominion. The next 7-Aside tournament for Princeton will take place at College Park, Maryland next Sunday.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Open Crew Retains Its Class of '75 Cup

The Princeton Open crew successfully defended its Class of '75 Cup, defeating Harvard and Cornell at the Charles River in Cambridge, Massachusetts last Saturday. Princeton won the 1st Varsity and 2nd Novice, and placed second in the Varsity 4 and 1st Novice races.

The sixth-ranked Tigers captured the Class of '75 Cup for the 13th straight sea-

son, battling strong westerly winds, and attaining open water by the 1,000-meter mark. Harvard edged out Cornell for second place. Princeton's victorious time was 7:36.6, with the Crimson crossing next in 7:45.6. Cornell was clocked in at 7:46.6.

In the 2V race, Harvard scored a clean one-length win over Cornell, 7:33.7 to 7:37.5. Princeton settled for third with its time of 7:42.2. Harvard edged Princeton by 1.5 seconds in the first novice race shortly after the Tigers bested the field in the second novice affair.

Princeton returns home to host Yale this Saturday on the waters of Lake Carnegie.

PHS Tennis Downs Plainsboro South

The Tigers hadn't tasted victory over West Windsor-Plainsboro South in the regular season since 1992. That all changed on April 11 when Princeton clipped the Pirates 3-2 at home.

Princeton led 2-0 thanks to Chris Hoeland's win at third singles, and a second doubles victory by Eli Shindleman and Brent Willig. Eugene Vaynberg's win at second singles for Plainsboro South, and teammate Benny Gordon-Goldstein upset Princeton's Ilia Shatashvili at first singles.



ILIA'S BACK! The Princeton High tennis team welcomed the return of sophomore Ilia Shatashvili, who saw action for the first time this season on April 11 against West Windsor-Plainsboro South.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Orange, White Squads Finish Tied at 21-21

The spring season concluded for the Princeton University football team on Saturday as the offensive White and defensive Orange squads battled to a 21-21 tie in intrasquad scrimmage action. The Orange squad jumped out to a 21-0 lead before the White answered with three touchdowns in the second half.

Tailback Brandon Benson had an eight-yard touchdown run, backup quarterback Matt Verbit threw a 57-yard scoring strike to B.J. Szymanski, and Verbit followed with a two-yard touchdown run.

bles to third singles.

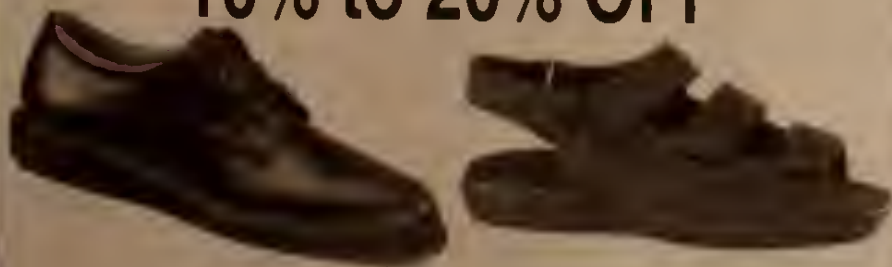
Princeton won the MCT title for the first time since 1994. This time Maisel was moved from third singles to first doubles. The strategy worked again as Maisel and Distler won 4-6, 6-4, 6-1, giving Princeton its sixth straight victory this season.

The Tigers defeated Hightstown 4-1 on April 9. Hoeland and Nate Abraham were victorious at second and third singles, respectively. Distler and Maisel won 6-0, 6-0 at first doubles, while Shindleman and Willig took second doubles 6-0, 6-2.

Princeton won its fourth consecutive match of the season with a 5-0 victory over Princeton Day on April 8. Greg Wu, Hoeland and Maisel were all singles winners for the Tigers. Distler and Abraham won 6-2, 6-0 at first doubles, while Willig and Shindleman won 6-4, 6-2 at second doubles.

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Hun Boys Lacrosse Wins Two Straight

Joe Campanella registered a hat trick and Leo Stinson scored twice to lead Hun over Manasquan 8-1 on April 8. Matt Collier, Alex Green and Jordan Gottlieb all scored one goal apiece in the victory. Raider goalie Chris Gior-dano finished with 13 saves.

The Raiders exploded for six goals in the second period and defeated Voorhees 13-1 last Friday. Gottlieb scored four goals, Stinson scored three, and Collier added two in the victory. Stinson also added two assists.

Hun was scheduled to play at Princeton High on April 16, and will host Hopewell on April 19.



LONE STAR: Princeton Day's Scott Rosenberg was the lone singles winner in the team's 3-2 loss to Germantown Academy on April 10. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

PDS Tennis Loses Two Last Week

Princeton Day was swept 5-0 in its match against Princeton High on April 8. The Panthers were seeking their first victory of the season against the Tigers, but fell short.

The Panthers lost 3-2 to the Germantown Academy on April 10. Scott Rosenberg was the lone singles winner for PDS. He defeated Sam Katz 6-2, 2-6, 7-6 (4). Teammates Craig Jackson and Krishnan Vasudevan won 6-3, 3-6, 6-2 at second doubles.

PDS will travel to Wardlaw-Hartridge on April 16, and will host Pennington on April 18 and Hun on April 19.

Sage Scores Four; PHS Tops George

The Princeton High girls' lacrosse team scored six goals in the first period and held on for a 10-7 victory at the George School last Saturday. Tiger sophomore Abigail Sage led the team with four goals, while teammate Liz Harvey registered two.

Princeton goalie Aurora Macrae-Crerar finished with nine saves on the afternoon.

The Tigers rallied for five goals in the final period against Hun, but came up on the short end of a 10-7 contest on April 9. Cheryl Lau, Harvey, and Sage all finished with two goals apiece. Sage also finished with two assists. Macrae-Crerar tallied nine saves in the loss.

Lau scored a hat trick and dished out one assist in the Tigers' 15-7 loss to West Windsor-Plainsboro South on April 11. Harvey, Sage, Joyce Driscoll and Casey LaMarche all scored one goal apiece in the loss, while Crerar registered eight saves.

Princeton (2-3) was scheduled to host West Windsor-Plainsboro North on April 16, and will host Stuart at 3:30 on Friday.

Hun Girls Earn Two Lacrosse Victories

Dee Dee Merritt, Tarah Kirnan, Brianne Tierney and Elizabeth Friesz all scored three goals apiece as the Hun School girls' lacrosse team took apart the Pennington School 18-3 on April 8.

The Raiders sealed the game in the first period with eight goals, and added ten in the second half. Merritt also finished with three assists.

The Raiders followed that victory with a 10-7 win over Princeton High on April 9. Hun led 7-2 at halftime, and held off a furious rally by the Tigers in the final period after the team scored five goals to make the game interesting.

Tierney scored four goals to lead Hun, while Merritt added two. Raider goalie Kara Fitzpatrick finished the afternoon with 11 saves.

Hun was scheduled to host Peddie on April 16, and will host Montgomery High on April 18.

Goodman Unstoppable; PHS Lacrosse Wins Three

Alex Goodman and Bennett Murphy scored four goals apiece, and Whitney Hayes added three as Princeton thumped Hillsborough 13-3 on April 8. The Tigers led 6-0 after one period, and 9-0 at halftime. Hillsborough scored all of its goals in the third period.

Hayes tallied four assists, Goodman and teammate James Kadar registered three, while Murphy ended the afternoon with two.

Goodman scored five goals and added two assists to lead Princeton over Voorhees 16-4 on April 9. Hayes and Murphy scored three goals apiece, while Kadar, Tyler Wood, Justin Strasburger, Ben DeAngellis and Yoshi Delligne all scored once. Hayes finished with six assists, Murphy tallied three, and Goodman had three helps.

Goodman and Murphy scored four goals apiece, and Hayes added six assists in the Tigers' 16-6 rout of Hopewell Valley last Saturday. The Tigers jumped out to a 7-1 lead after one period, and led 11-3 at halftime. Strasburger, Kadar and Mostoller added two goals apiece in the victory.

Princeton (4-1) was scheduled to host Hun on April 16, and will travel to Princeton Day this Friday at 4:15.

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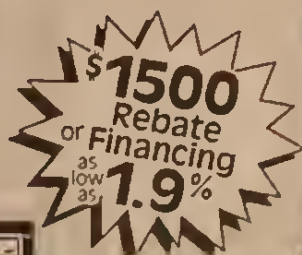
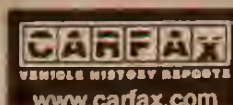


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Coggeshall, Trapasso Lead PHS Baseball To 1st Win of Season

Princeton High won its first game of the season last Friday 11-1 over Hightstown. The Tigers posted five runs on the board in the second inning, two of those coming off a fielding error by Rams' pitcher Paul Reyes. Princeton pitcher Jon Trapasso and designated hitter Dan O'Brien both scored on the play. Tiger sophomore Sam Coggeshall had the only RBI of the inning when he dropped a single between shortstop and third base. Hightstown scored its only run of the game in the first inning.

Coggeshall registered his third RBI of the game in the third inning as Princeton scored three additional runs to take an 8-1 lead. The Tigers added three additional runs in the sixth inning. Coggeshall doubled, shortstop Ian Zack reached on an error, and third baseman Matt Manley singled to score Coggeshall. Trapasso then tripled to score Zack and Manley for the final margin.

Coggeshall was 3-for-3 in the game with three RBIs and two runs scored, while Trapasso was 3-for-3 with two RBIs and two runs scored. Trapasso (1-1) also pitched a

complete game and earned the victory. He struck out eight batters and allowed just three hits on the afternoon.

The Tigers rallied for five runs in the fifth and sixth innings against Lawrence on April 8, but fell short in a 9-5 loss. The Cardinals got on the board in the bottom of the first inning after junior Charlie Park doubled to right field and scored on a double by Mike Bruschini. Lawrence increased its lead to 8-0 after posting five runs on the board in the fourth inning.

Princeton's Joe Aprigliano started the team's rally with a walk in the fifth inning. Doug Austin, Zack and Manley all singled to help the Tigers score two runs and trim the lead to 8-2. Lawrence added a run in the bottom of the fifth for a 9-2 advantage on an RBI single by John Haggerty.

The Tigers scored three times in the sixth inning. Seth Landau tripled to lead off the inning, and came around to score on an infield hit by Will Cooper. Stuart Abram beat out an infield single, and then Cooper and Abram both scored on a triple by Aprigliano. Princeton chased Lawrence ace pitcher Kevin Schneider, but the Blue and White was unable to push any more runs across the plate.



THREE MORE FOR LISA: PDS pitcher Lisa Laudenberger earned three wins last week and improved her overall record this season to 5-1. Laudenberger struck out a combined 14 batters in three games to help the Panthers defeat Solebury, Gill-St. Bernard, and Peddie.

(Photo by Rebecca Buchwell)

O'Brien (0-2) took the loss. He allowed seven runs on eight hits in three innings. Tiger reliever Chad Zebuhr allowed two runs on three hits in three innings. Cooper and Abram had two hits apiece, while Aprigliano ended the afternoon with two RBIs.

Princeton (1-4) was scheduled to play at West Windsor-Plainsboro South on April

16, and will travel to McCorristin on Thursday.

PDS Wins Three; Improves to 5-1

The Panthers' softball team pounded out 17 hits and dumped Solebury 18-2 on April 8. The game was called after five innings. PDS pitcher Lisa Laudenberger earned the win with five strikeouts and two walks issued. She also led the team with three hits at the plate, including a double and four RBIs.

Teammate Michelle Howe was 3-for-5 with three RBIs, while Elif Sen was 4-for-4 with a double in the victory. Sarah Fort drove in two of the Panthers' runs with a triple, while Joanna Bowen tallied three RBIs for PDS with a two-bagger.

Laudenberger struck out three batters and earned her fourth win of the season as PDS blanked Gill-St. Bernard 15-0 on April 11. Stephanie Costa led the team at the

plate with a double and three RBIs.

Fort finished with two hits, including a double, and one RBI. Beth Breslin was 2-for-3 with two RBIs, Rachel Scarpato was 2-for-3 with one RBI, and Bowen finished 2-for-2 with two RBIs in the win.

PDS ended the week with a 3-0 shutout win over the Peddie Falcons. The Panthers held off a furious rally by Peddie in the bottom of the seventh when the team led off the inning with back-to-back singles. PDS junior Priya Radhakrishnan squashed the rally with a double play when she made a shoestring catch, and threw out the Peddie baserunner trying to advance to second.

Laudenberger fanned six Peddie batters and once again notched the victory for PDS. She improved her record to 5-1. Bowen and Helena Fishbein both drove in two runs.

PDS (5-1) was scheduled to host Allentown on April 16, and will travel to Pennington Prep on Friday.

PHS Softball Blanks Hightstown 7-0

The Princeton High softball team evened its record to 2-2 with a 7-0 shutout win over Hightstown last Friday. The Tigers amassed 14 hits, including a double from right fielder Eliza Stasi. Princeton freshman pitcher Ciare Krulowicz evened her season record to 2-2 with the victory.

Princeton rallied to tie the score at 4-4 in the seventh inning against Lawrence on April 10, but the Tigers lost 5-4 on a single that sneaked past the infield in the bottom of the inning. The single by Lawrence pitcher Jessica Goodstein brushed Stasi's glove and dropped in the outfield.

The Tigers took a 3-0 lead in the top of the third inning after posting three consecutive runs on the board. Lawrence then rallied to score four runs and take a 4-0 lead

in the bottom of the inning. In the final inning, Princeton's Britney Russell singled, and advanced to second on an error by Goodstein which allowed Leslie Griffin to take first.

Stasi then slapped a double to left center field to score Russell and tie the game at 4-4. Three straight bunts in the bottom of the inning loaded the bases for Lawrence, and then Goodstein delivered the winning shot.

Princeton was scheduled to play at West Windsor-Plainsboro South on April 16, and will travel to McCorristin on Thursday.

Hun Wins Twice, Loses One Game

The Hun Raiders baseball team scored five runs in the first and second innings en route to a 14-2 victory over Pennington on April 8. Jon Butts led Hun with three hits, including a double, three RBIs, and a run scored. Jim Caffarello (1-1) earned the victory.

He struck out ten batters, surrendered two runs and allowed six hits in four innings. Teammate Gene Pavlitt struck out four batters and allowed just one hit in two innings.

Hun was held to two hits against Hill on April 10, and the result was a 7-2 loss. Pat Quirk and Peter Burke drove in the only runs for Hun in the loss. Burke also took the loss. He allowed four runs on five hits and struck out seven batters in 6 1/3 innings.

The Raiders rebounded with a 2-0 victory over Blair last Saturday. Catcher Matt Breen led Hun with two hits, including a homerun, and one RBI. Teammate Emery Mueller drove in the other run for the Red and Black with a double.

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Lauren Denney, M.S.N., R.N., Director of Education
The Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ 08540

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PLL Majors Division Cardinals Win Two

The NYSC Cardinals scored five runs in the fifth and two runs in the sixth innings to defeat the Hamilton Jewelers Orioles 9-7 last Thursday in Princeton Little League Majors Division baseball. Justin Ostroff pitched scoreless fifth and sixth innings to secure the win. John Dalton had two hits for the Cards, Cody Exter registered two hits for the Orioles.

Dalton was 3-for-3 in the Cardinals' 9-5 victory over the Phillies last Saturday. Brian Dunlap pitched five shutout innings to earn the victory, while teammate Dan Gallagher had two hits.

The Princeton Radiology Phillies beat the Red Sox 10-5 on April 6 for an Opening Day win in Princeton Little League Minor A Division baseball action. Will "Whitey" Sword started on the hill for the Phils and fanned seven batters in three innings. Will Mooney earned the victory, who struck out six batters in three innings.

Tyler Vogt led the Phillies with two hits, including a triple and a homerun. Teammate Nick Cavallo was 1-for-2 with a triple and an RBI. Red Sox slugger Robby Peck finished 3-for-3 on the afternoon.

In other Minor A Division action, the Palmars Reds defeated the Mariners 6-4 on April 8. Michael Irving struck out five batters in three innings to earn the victory. The Players Business Management Mets defeated the Diamondbacks 6-4 on April 8.

The Mets' Hugo Meggitt had a hit, scored two runs, and earned the save in relief of starting pitcher Henry Gomory, who struck out seven batters in three innings.

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Stuart Falls to WW-P S In OT; Clips WW-P N

The Stuart lacrosse team lost a heartbreaker, 12-10 in overtime, to West Windsor-Plainsboro South on April 9. The Tartans jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the opening minute of play, and led by just one (4-3) at halftime after missing on several scoring opportunities. Stuart increased its lead to 5-3 after scoring off the opening draw of the second half.

Plainsboro South stormed back to take an 8-6 lead with eight minutes remaining in regulation. The Tartans rallied and tied the score at 9-9 with :30 remaining to force overtime, and then took a 10-9 lead in the extra session. They were unable to hold the lead. WW-P S took the lead for good with 1:48 left in the overtime.

"They (WW-P S) were physically aggressive athletes and Stuart struggled all afternoon with their lacrosse skills,"

said Tartans' head coach Cheryl Wolf.

Hannah Murnen scored four goals in the losing effort, while teammate Tracy Statter scored her first hat trick of the season. Kelly Fitzpatrick, Virginia Adair and Katie Donnelly each added a goal for Stuart.

The Tartans redeemed themselves on April 11 with a gutwrenching 10-9 victory over West Windsor-Plainsboro North. The Knights opened the scoring with a goal in the opening five minutes, and led by two goals before Murnen scored back-to-back goals to tie the score at 5-5 by halftime. She finished with five goals on the afternoon.

Stuart built a 10-7 lead in the second half, but Plainsboro North drew to within one goal (10-9) with 1:20 remaining. The game ended when Tartans' reserve goalie Rachel Williams smothered the ball and ran out the clock in the closing seconds.

"The cardiac kids did it again," said Wolf. "We changed goalies early in the first half and Rachel (Williams) stepped in and did a great job."

Adair and Statter scored two goals apiece, while Pam Long scored her first varsity lacrosse goal.

"Tracy had her best all around game of the season," Wolf commented. "We have moved Pam to midfield this year to take advantage of her good stick work after having her play a very effective crease defense last year. Kelly Fitzpatrick had a beautiful assist on one of Tracy's goals."

"Katie Donnelly was everywhere scooping up loose balls, winning draws, and checking balls out of the opponent's sticks. She has really expanded her game to help the team."

Wolf also credited Stuart defenders Colleen Farrell and Christine Morford, whom she said, "gave a great effort."



OUT AT FIRST! Princeton Day's Stephanie Costa, No. 5, makes a routine throw to Joanna Bowen at first base last Thursday to force this Gill-St. Bernard runner out at first. Costa had three RBI's, and Bowen tallied two as the Panthers rolled over the Saints 15-0.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Stuart was scheduled to play at Hunterdon Central on April 15, at Hopewell on April 16, and will travel to Princeton High for a 3:30 battle with the Tigers on Friday.

struck out 11 batters to lead Hun over Hill 10-0 on April 10. The senior pitcher also tallied one RBI in the win. Grossman and Emily Rosenthal had two RBIs apiece, while Alana Fares collected a double for the Raiders.

Czamecki fanned 14 batters as Hun pounded Rutgers Prep 8-1 on April 8. The Raiders scored four runs in each of the first two innings. Lindsay Pardun drove in two RBI's, while Czamecki, Rosenthal, Mimi Drozd and Leslie Breen all had one RBI apiece.

Hun (6-0) was scheduled to host Allentown on April 16, Morristown Beard on April 17, and will travel to the George School on Friday.

PDS Is 2-3 After Win, Two Losses Last Week

Katie Weber registered the only goal for Princeton Day's lacrosse team in its 9-1 loss to Lawrenceville on April 9. The Panthers trailed by just two (3-1) at halftime, but surrendered six goals in the final period. Suzannah Blair registered 14 saves in goal for PDS.

The Panthers exploded for seven goals in the second half against Moorestown Friends and cruised to an 11-8 victory on April 11. Allison Marshall led PDS with four goals, Alyssa Briody scored three,

and Meg Kerwin finished with two in the win. Erin McCormick had six saves in goal for the Panthers.

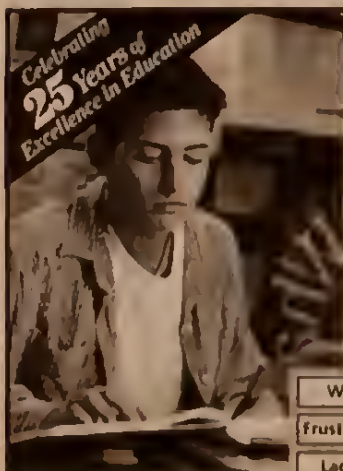
PDS lost 10-8 to Hunterdon Central last Saturday. Weber scored three goals, and Marshall scored twice. Briody finished with two assists in the loss. The Panthers (2-3) were scheduled to host West Windsor-Plainsboro South on April 16, and will travel to West Windsor-Plainsboro North on Thursday.

PDS Loses to WW-P S, Allentown Last Week

Jeremy and Ben Johnson collected one hit apiece on April 9 as the Princeton Day Panthers fell to West Windsor-Plainsboro North 4-0 in baseball action. Parker Curtis (1-1) went the distance and took the loss for PDS.

The Panthers surrendered four runs in the second inning against Allentown last Thursday en route to a 9-3 loss. Anthony Bernazard scored twice for PDS while teammate James Bird was 2-for-3 with one RBI. Jeremy Johnson was 1-for-3 with one RBI in the loss.

PDS was scheduled to host Ewing on April 15, and will host Gill-St. Bernard's on Thursday at 4:30 before travelling to Hamilton on Saturday.



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RELIGION

Rick Recht to Perform At Center for Jewish Life

Wednesday, April 17 at 6, Princeton University's Center for Jewish Life (CJL) will present Rick Recht, a Jewish performing artist, as part of its Israel Independence Day/Yom Ha'atzmaut celebration.

Yom Ha'atzmaut is the official day of celebration in honor of the anniversary of the founding of the state of Israel in 1948. The day's events at the CJL will include a barbecue and the musical performance by Recht. The Yom Ha'atzmaut festivities are part of a week-long series of events entitled "Absolut CJL Week."

Mr. Recht has toured nationwide for several years, from Los Angeles to New York, playing at clubs, colleges, camps, and youth group events. He has shared the

stage with such acts as the Samples, Jackopierce, and Government Mule. Mr. Recht has recently released a new album entitled *Tov*, which has been hailed as a breakthrough album.

For more information, contact the CJL at 258-2288.

Church Moderator Will Visit Seminary

The Reverend Dr. Jack B. Rogers, moderator of the Presbyterian Church (USA), the denomination's highest elected official, will visit the Princeton Theological Seminary campus on Tuesday, April 23.

He will preach in Miller Chapel at 10 a.m., address the Seminary community at 10:30 a.m., and will be honored at a luncheon with Presbyterian members of the faculty and staff at 12:30 p.m.

Dr. Rogers was elected moderator of the denomination, which has 11,200 congregations across the United

States, in June, 2001, at its 213th General Assembly.

He graduated from the Free University of Amsterdam (Th.D.), Pittsburgh Theological Seminary (Th.M. and M.Div.), and the University of Nebraska (A.B.). His books include *Presbyterian Creeds: A Guide to the Book of Confessions*.

Call 497-7760 for information.

'Christians in Middle East' Topic of Campus Talk

The Princeton Middle East Society, the International Center of Princeton University and the Princeton University Chapel will sponsor a talk, illustrated with slides, by Dr. Erica Cruikshank Dodd, entitled "Enduring Legacy: Christians in the Middle East" on Sunday, April 21, at 4 p.m. in the Frist Campus Center, Room 302, Princeton University. All are welcome.

Dr. Dodd is adjunct associate professor, Department of History in Art at the Univer-

sity of Victoria, British Columbia. Her most recent book is *The Frescoes of Mor Musa el-Habashi: a Study in Medieval Painting in Syria*.

Bulletin Notes

The Princeton Kadam-pa Buddhist Group meets every Thursday night from 7 to 8:30 in the east room of Murray Dodge Hall, Princeton University.

On April 18, Western Buddhist nun Gen Kelsang Nor-den will give a talk on "Seeking Happiness from a Different Source."



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- 12:10 p.m. Mon. Holy Communion
- 5:00 p.m. Wed. Evening Prayer
- 5:30 p.m. Mon., Tue., Thur., Fri. Evening Prayer
- 5:30 p.m. Wed. Prayers for Healing

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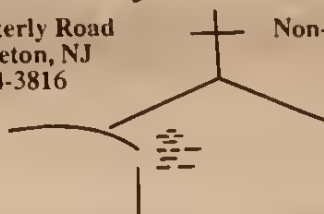
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Family Advice Column:

LESSONS LEARNED: BEING REBORN WHILE DYING

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: I have heard that you and your wife went through quite an ordeal, she coming close to dying while you were waiting for her liver transplant, and then a long, hard road while recuperating after the operation. I'm curious. What lessons did you learn about life?

ANSWER: Facing death gives you answers about life. Waiting for a transplant is like

cascading down a steep ravine towards a cliff not knowing if you will be magically rescued at the last moment. Watching someone you love become progressively more ill, all the time knowing that there is nothing you can do certainly is a mental meat grinder that forces you to face the meaning of life. My wife and I learned many lessons. Here are but a few.

1. Small Stuff as Small: You have heard the phrase, "Don't sweat the small stuff." How true! What matters is not how big your pile of loot is at the end, but rather how you get it. Homer quillo rightly said that the journey is the thing, the consequence of each interaction with each person on each day being indelibly painted on the tapestry of your soul. If you smugly stroll up to the Pearly Gates wearing a fancy suit, but underneath is a lattored personality, no amount of glitter or fast-talking will change who you are, leaving you stuck with shallow relationships for all eternity. Ouch.

2. Small Stuff as Big: If the journey is the thing, what is the quality of your daily interactions? Do you blow people off, or shower them with genuine attention? Do you really care about your friends and family, or do your actions speak louder than your empty words? Try to take life one moment at a time, focusing upon the person in front of you, instead of looking over their shoulder and wondering what you are missing just around the corner.

3. Find the Positive: Sure, life has plenty of bad days. Yet, even on bad days, why dwell on what's wrong? Yes, you must face it. But, you don't have to bathe in it. On your worst day, even on your deathbed, there is always something positive to find. A blue sky, a fragrant flower, a hot cup of coffee or tea, a soft blanket, an image in a picture in your hospital room, or a simple prayer you know by heart, all can bring comfort, instead of torturing yourself with what is wrong and painful. Think about it, even facing a risky operation, you will either wake up in bed or in heaven. Not bad!

4. Death Is Part of Life: The purpose of life is not to live forever, but to choose who you wish to be: good or bad, kind or mean, helpful or manipulative, forgiving or bitter, caring or selfish. God has given you life after death. You must decide how you will go through that door into eternity. Facing this fact frees you from the fear of death. Indeed, as St. Paul once said, "Death, where is your sting?"

So, what have I learned? To live a day at a time, to face what is bad, look for what is good, and to smile at the opportunity to become more of me by helping you.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

OBITUARIES

Williamina "Winnie" M. Jefferson, 96, died Monday, April 15 at Chandler Hall in Newtown, Pa. Born in New York City, she was a lifelong Princeton resident until she moved to Chandler Hall two years ago.

A graduate of Princeton High School and Trenton Normal School, she was a member of the Gamma Sigma Sorority.

She was a member of the Historical Society of Princeton and a member of Nassau Presbyterian Church for 80 years, where she served as chairman of the Flower Committee, and later as assistant financial secretary.

In 1956 she and her late husband were honored with an award in recognition of "their invaluable service to the community" by the officers and trustees of the Princeton Community Chest.

Daughter of the late William McKinstry Maxwell and Mary Jane Ingram Maxwell and wife of the late Walter B. Jefferson Jr., she is survived by a daughter, Sandra M. Jefferson; a brother, Robert B. Jefferson; three nieces; and two nephews.

A funeral service will be held Thursday, April 18 at 11 at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue. Her niece, the Rev. Donna Bevensee, will officiate.

Contributions may be made to Chandler Hall Health Services, 99 Barclay Street, Newtown, Pa. 18940.

Samuel Atkins, professor emeritus of classics at Princeton University, died March 20 at the age of 91 in California. Prof. Atkins, who served on Princeton's faculty since 1937, died of kidney failure.

The emeritus Professor of Classics on the Andrew Fleming West Foundation, Prof. Atkins was an expert in Vedic philology and Indo-European linguistics. He served as chair of the classics department from 1961 to 1978. His areas of interest included Hellenistic literature, Greek and literary criticism of Greek and Latin texts. He also taught Sanskrit in the East Asian studies department.

Born in Madison, Prof. Atkins attended Princeton as an undergraduate and was awarded the George Wood Legacy Prize, presented for academic excellence during the junior year. He graduated in 1931, and went on to earn a Ph.D degree from Princeton in Oriental studies in 1935.

After spending two years as an assistant professor at Baylor University, he returned to Princeton as an instructor in 1937. His teaching career was interrupted twice by wartime duty with the Armed Forces.

From March 1942 until June 1946, he was a communications specialist with the Navy and returned to civilian life with the rank of lieutenant commander. With the outbreak of the Korean War in 1950, he was recalled by the Navy and served for 17 months. He was appointed Professor of Classics on the Andrew Fleming West Foundation in 1962.

Prof. Atkins published *Pusan in the Rig-Veda* in 1941. He was a regular contributor of reviews and articles to the *Journal of the American Oriental Society*, *Language*, *Classical Weekly* and the *Journal of English and German Philology*.

In 1959, Prof. Atkins spent a year in Thailand as a Fulbright Scholar studying the application of the principles of modern linguistics to the teaching of English as a second language. He was active in the American Philological Association, heading the organization's Committee on Educational Training and Trends.

He transferred to emeritus status in 1978 and moved to Pomona, Calif. He is survived by his wife, Jeannette; sons Samuel, Jr. and Bowman; daughter Pamela Ibrahim; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Memorial Service

A memorial service for Roger D. Sullivan of Princeton, who died March 28, will be held Friday, May 3 at 4 p.m. at Mountain Lakes House, Mountain Avenue.

Continued on Next Page

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PUBLIC NOTICE

SEALED BIDS will be received from bidders classified under N.J.S.A. 27:7-35.1 et seq., in the NJDOT MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM, New Jersey Department of Transportation, 1035 Parkway Avenue, until 10:00 a.m. on 5/09/02 and opened and read for:

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Strength for Caring Program

Education and Support for People Caring for Patients with Cancer at Home

Date: Monday, April 22 & Monday, April 29, 2002

Time: 6:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room B, Princeton Hospital

This free program helps family members cope with the emotional, physical and financial demands of providing care, while juggling family and job responsibilities. A light dinner will be provided. This program is available through a grant from Ortho Biotech, Inc., a Johnson & Johnson company.

Please call 609-497-4458 for more information or to register.



Cancer Fatigue: How to Manage It and Improve Your Quality of Life

Date: Thursday, April 25, 2002

Time: 6:00 p.m.

Location: Ground Floor Conference Rooms A & B, Princeton Hospital

Speaker: Richard Lee, M.D.

Dr. Lee will discuss the causes of fatigue in individuals with cancer, the impact of cancer therapy on fatigue, and methods of managing this common problem. This event is free.

Please call 609-497-4480 to register.



CPR Classes

Date: Saturday, April 27, 2002 *and* Sunday, April 28, 2002*

Time: 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Infant and Child CPR

1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Adult CPR

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room, Princeton Hospital

*Your can register for either day. There is no need to attend on both days.

Date: Saturday, April 27, 2002

Time: 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Infant and Child CPR

1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Adult CPR

Location: Washington Township Branch, Mercer County Library
42 Allentown-Robbinsville Road, Robbinsville, NJ

These classes are designed for the general public and are free of charge.

Please call 609-497-4435 to register.



Caring and Sharing

Support and Education for Individuals Caring for People with Cancer

Date: This Group is held the 4th Tuesday of every month

Time: 7:00-8:00 p.m.

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room A, Princeton Hospital

This free support group is open to friends, family members and caregivers of people with cancer. For more information, please call 609-497-4458.



"Fresh Start" Smoking Cessation Program

Dates: May 2, 9, 16 and 23, 2002

Time: 7:00-8:30 p.m.

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room, Princeton Hospital

Cost: \$40

Program Leader: Geri Karpiscak, Coordinator of Cardiac and Pulmonary Rehabilitation

This 4-session program provides information, support and behavior modification techniques to people who want to stop smoking. Everyone who attends will learn how to become a non-smoker and stay that way. The program was developed by the American Cancer Society.

Please call 609-497-4480 to register or for more information.



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Abe Shannon, 56, of Princeton, died April 8 at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in New Brunswick.

Born in Pasquotank County, N.C., he lived in the Princeton area for 33 years.

He was educated at P.W. Moore Junior/Senior High School in Elizabeth City, N.C. and Norfolk State College. He retired as manager of administrative data processing for Princeton University.

He was a member of First Baptist Church of Princeton and volunteered at St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center, Lawrence.

Son of the late George Washington Shannon Sr. and Virginia Etheridge Shannon, he is survived by his wife, Lamice A. Shannon; daughters Zaneta A. and Janelle A. of Princeton; sisters Geneva Kellogg and Carrie Twine, of Elizabeth City, and Virgie Shannon of Newport News, Va.

The funeral was held Saturday at First Baptist Church of Princeton. Burial was in Franklin Memorial Park.

G. Olindo Petrecca, 93, of Princeton, died Wednesday, April 10, at home. Born in Pesche, Italy, he moved to Princeton in 1959.

He retired in 1974 from the athletic department of Princeton University where he worked in grounds preparation and maintenance for 15 years.

He was an avid gardener.

He is survived by his wife, Matilde Petrecca; a son, Mario of Princeton; four daughters, Adele Tamasi of Skillman; Vanda Mercante of Isernia, Italy; Silvana Petrecca of Princeton; and Luciana Bellanioni of East Windsor; nine grandchildren, and 11 great grandchildren.

The funeral was held Saturday from the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home. A Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Paul's Church and entombment followed at Franklin Memorial Park in North Brunswick.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540.

Continued on Next Page

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Gladys Judith Horgen, of Princeton, died March 29 at her brother's home in Denver, Pa. She was 53.

Born in Staten Island, N.Y., she also lived in Norway before moving to Princeton in 1975.

Ms. Horgen received her nursing degree with specialization in wound and ostomy care through the New York State External Program. She was a registered nurse working at The Medical Center at Princeton for the past 27 years.

She was a member of the Montgomery Evangelical Free Church and sang in the choir.

Her interests included the outdoors and skiing.

She is survived by her mother, Gesine Horgen of Allegany, N.Y.; brother Jahn Horgen of Denver, Pa.; sisters Karin Larsen of Allegany, N.Y., and Evelyn Amick of Grafton, Wis.

Funeral services and burial were private.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Cornerstone Bible Church Building Fund, c/o Jahn Horgen, 226 Elsie Lane, Denver, Pa. 17517 or to the Montgomery Evangelical Free Church Missions, 246 Griggstown Road, Belle Mead 08502.

John Robert Cooley, 48, formerly of the Princeton area, died April 8 at Bay View Nursing Center in Beaufort, S.C.

He was born in Rochester, N.Y. He attended the Governor's School in South Wales, N.Y. and Allendale School in Rochester. He received a bachelor's degree in English from Denver University.

He was a long-time member of the Bedens Brook Club in Princeton and the Farmington Country Club in Charlottesville, Va.

He is survived by his wife,

Annie Bardwell Cooley of Hilton Head, S.C.; sons Carson of Hilton Head and Peter of New Canaan, Conn.; daughter Jennifer Cooley of New Canaan; and sisters Claudia Cooley of Washington, D.C. and Trina Mercado.

A memorial service will be held June 1 in Princeton.

Memorial contributions may be made to Medical University of South Carolina Neurology Department, 171 Ashley Avenue, Charleston, S.C. 29425 or The Reynolds Institute for the Aging, c/o Dr. John Hart, Little Rock, Arkansas.

Pearl Virginia Wheaton Hampton Burns, 87, of Princeton, died March 28 at Alterra Clare Bridge Assisted Living Facility in Princeton.

Born in Manassas, Va., she lived in Washington, D.C. before moving to Dallas, Tex. in 1970. She lived in the Princeton area since 1997.

She owned a real estate company in Washington and a preparatory/tutoring school for real estate in Dallas.

She was a member of Park Cities Baptist Church, Dallas, and its Professional Businesswomen's Sunday school class.

Daughter of the late Isaac and Annie Newton Wheaton, she is survived by a daughter, Margie Tucker of Princeton; four grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Woodbine Baptist Church Cemetery, Manassas, Va.

Bernard Localio died April 7 at the Merwick unit of The Medical Center at Princeton. He was 85.

Born in Harlem, N.Y., he was a lifelong resident of the Skillman section of Montgomery.

He retired as a heavy equipment operator with the New Jersey Highway Department.

He was an Army veteran of World War II, serving in the Medical Corps.

He was a member of St. Alphonsus Church, Hopewell, and American Legion Post 339, Hopewell. He enjoyed carpentry.

Son of the late Antonio and Rose Rizzo Localio, he is survived by his wife of 55 years, Angela Porcelli Localio; sons Dale of Flagtown, Nicholas of Moore, S.C., and Donald of Gardenville, Pa.; sister Agatha Allotta of Lake Hopatcong, nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Alphonsus Building Fund, Prospect Street, Hopewell 08525.

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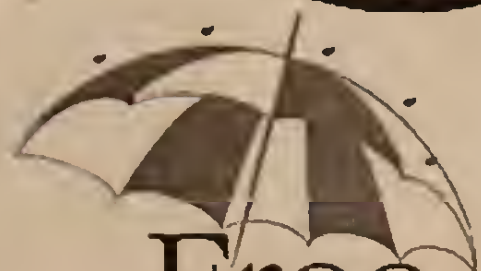


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BEHIND THE SCENES: McCarter Theater put 25 years of props on sale on Sunday at the Princeton Armory. Many shoppers stood in line for more than an hour for a chance to dig through furnishings, clothing, and all kinds of theater oddities.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

The newly appointed 2002 Trustees of the Mercer County Bar Foundation are **Christine V. Bator**, a Princeton Attorney, **Cynthia L. Spence**, Archer & Greiner, and **T. Sandberg Durst**, Stark & Stark.

The Foundation was organized in 1995 to carry out charitable functions on behalf of the legal profession in Mercer County. It is governed by a Board of Trustees consisting of 19 volunteers.

The Foundation donates a substantial portion of the money it raises to KITES (Kids Instructed in Tolerance through Education and Support), a conflict resolution and violence prevention program developed by the Foundation for area school children and their parents.

Continued on Next Page

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PEOPLE

The 25th American Crossword was held March 15-17 at the Stamford Marriott Hotel in Stamford, Conn. There were 401 contestants

representing every corner of the U.S., Canada and Europe. Directed by New York Times Crossword Puzzle Editor Will Shortz, it is the nation's oldest and largest crossword competition. Solvers tackled seven original crosswords created and edited especially for the event.

The local entries and how

they finished are **Alison Peebles**, Markham Road, 52nd overall competing in Division B, where she finished 25th. In her age group she finished second and eighth in New Jersey.

William Michaels of Hopewell finished 22nd overall and competed in Division A. He also finished third in New Jersey and sixth in his age group. **Amy Goldstein** of Plainsboro finished 30th overall competing in Division B where she finished sixth. She finished fourth in New Jersey.

Joyce Carol Oates, Hopewell, has been selected by the Tulsa Library Trust as recipient of the 2002 Peggy V. Helmerich Distinguished Author Award. She will receive a \$25,000 cash prize and an engraved crystal book. The award will be presented in Tulsa in December.

Ms. Oates, the Roger S. Berlind '52 Professor in the Humanities at Princeton University, has written several novels, including the recent "Faithless: Tales of Transgression" (2001). She also has written poetry, drama and literary criticism.

The library trust has given out the Helmerich award annually since 1985. Past winners include Toni Morrison, the Goheen Professor in the Humanities at Princeton, as well as Margaret Atwood, John Hope Franklin, Oliver Sacks, Norman Mailer, Neil Simon and Eudora Welty.

James Richardson, Beech Hill Circle, a Professor of English and Creative Writing at Princeton University, has received an Academy Award in Literature from the American Academy of Arts and Letters. The \$7,500 award will be presented in New York on May 15.

Prof. Richardson received his bachelor's degree from Princeton and a Ph.D. in English from the University of Virginia. He has taught at Princeton since 1980.

He has written six books of poetry: *Reservations*, *Second Guesses*, *As If*, *A Suite for Lucretians*, *How Things Are*, and *Vectors: Aphorisms and Ten-Second Essays* and he is the author of two critical studies, *Thomas Hardy: The Poetry of Necessity* and *Vanishing Lives: Style and Self in Tennyson, D.G. Rossetti, Swinburne and Yeats*.



VISION AWARD PRESENTED: Hank B. Siegel, president of Hamilton Jewelers, honored Elizabeth Ziemba, receptionist in the Princeton store, with the company's Vision Award, a gift certificate, champagne, and a commemorative trophy. Ms. Ziemba was cited for her contributions to the company, including her upbeat and happy approach to business, dedication to the Hamilton team, and outstanding client service.

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People

Continued from Preceding Page

George S. Tria, a resident of Princeton, has recently been named to the dean's list at Boston University for the fall semester.

Marine Corps Pfc. **Clifford W. Kitto**, son of Richard C. Kitto Sr. of 126 Meadowbrook Drive, recently completed the Basic Aviation Ordnanceman Course.

During the course, with Marine Aviation Training Support Group, Naval Air Training Command, Pensacola, Fla., he received instruction in basic mathematics, physics, and electronic and electrical concepts and their applications to small arms, electrically-fired aircraft guns.

His studies also included loading bombs and missiles and how to troubleshoot aircraft weapons systems.

He is a 2000 graduate of the Hun School.

An awards reception was

held on April 12 at Bristol Myers Squibb for winners of the 21st Annual Congressional Arts Competition for high school students.

Among those honored were **Orooj Arif**, **Mary Cuneo**, and **Rory C. Smith**, Princeton High School; **Eleanor Oakes**, **Kevin Lomon**, and **Lilly Mitchell**, Princeton Day School; **Elizabeth Cantanese**, **Kendra Anderson**, and **Rebecca Kling**, Stuart Country Day School.

Princeton architect **John Hutchison** has received a Merit Award for Architectural Excellence from the Maryland Society of Architects for the design of an addition to a historic waterfront home on the Chesapeake Bay.

Mr. Hutchison heads the recently opened Princeton office of Weber and Company Architects.

Three Princeton University faculty members have been elected to the National Academy of Engineering, one of the highest distinctions in the field of engineering. The election brings the total number of academy members at Princeton to 14.

C.K. (Ed) Law, **Bede Liu** and **Brian Kernighan** were among 81 engineers chosen for academy membership in its recent annual elections. Membership in the academy honors those who have made "important contributions to engineering theory and practice" and those who have demonstrated "unusual accomplishment in the pioneering of new and developing fields of technology."

Dr. Law, the Robert Goddard Professor of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering, was honored for "outstanding contributions to the understanding of the fundamentals of combustion processes and theory and the applications in propulsion systems." He joined the Princeton faculty in 1988.

Dr. Liu, professor of electrical engineering, was cited for his "contributions to the analysis and implementation of digital signal processing algorithms." He has been at Princeton since 1962.

Dr. Kernighan, professor of computer science, was elected for "contributions to software and to programming languages." He came to Princeton in 2000.

"The election of these three outstanding professors highlights the distinction of our engineering faculty at Princeton," said James Wei, dean of the School of Engineering and Applied Science. "Since our engineering school is relatively small, we think it quite an achievement if just one of our faculty is elected in a particular year. To have three members of the faculty elected into this elite body in one year is unprecedented."

Schuyler Cunningham, an Earlham College sophomore and son of Kevin and Antoinette Cunningham, Hun Road, performed in Earlham's Gospel Revelations Choir Spring Concert on April 7.

The Gospel Revelations Choir brings together singers from many racial, ethnic, cultural and religious backgrounds to present diverse gospel music.

Earlham is a liberal arts college in Richmond, Indiana.



CANCER EXPERT: Bill Hait, right, Princeton resident and Director of the Cancer Institute of New Jersey, is shown with anchor Steve Aduabato on the set of the "Caucus: New Jersey" series, "Families in Focus." A special edition of "Caucus" will focus on Metastatic Cancer and will air on Thirteen/WNET Saturday, April 20 at 12:30 p.m. and also on NJN April 20 at 6:30 a.m. and Sunday, April 21, at 10 a.m.



INTERNS FROM ABROAD: YWCA Executive Director Eileen Conway, center, hosted two interns from the Worldwide YWCA, Tarusila Bradburgh, left, is from Fiji and Nadiezhda Nique-Lysenko is from Peru. Both were in the United States for a month, making stops from coast to coast to learn the operation of American YWCAs.



ATTENDEES: Nancy Goldstein of Princeton, left, board member of Jewish Family and Children's Service of Greater Mercer County, is shown with her husband, Bill Goldstein and Marilyn Schonhaut, enjoying a moment at the JFCS annual benefit event, "An Evening of Satire and Song," featuring The Capitol Steps.

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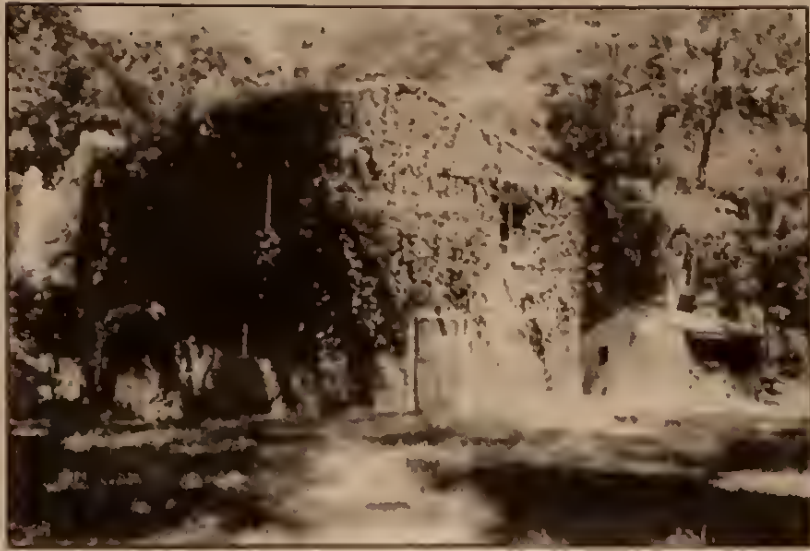


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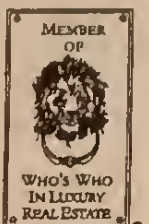
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Princeton. Spacious home on 1.3 acre wooded property backs to park. Professionally decorated, upscale custom-made window treatments throughout. Master has 2 California closets, luxuriously renovated master bath with Jacuzzi. Formal dining room w/gleaming hardwood. Dir.: Snowden Lane to right on Overbrook, left on Bertrand to #32. Monthly payment \$3,142. 034-006680. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **\$614,000**



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Princeton. Large home in the Littlebrook section is a great value. Spacious floor plan perfect for entertaining. Large wooded lot is very private and backs to Maybury Hill. Dir.: Nassau Street to Snowden Lane to #111 Braeburn. Monthly payment \$2,866. 034-006781. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **\$559,900**



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House of The Week



In the sought-after Russell Estates, this handsome Colonial blends elegance with a gracious ambiance - a flourishing landscape provides a perfect setting. A stunning 2-story conservatory, flanked by classic pillars, adjoins the light-filled 2-story living room with fireplace and French doors opening to the deck; a clerestory window fills the room, with light. Double paneled doors announce the formal dining room. The attractively cozy library offers a fireplace. Adjacent, the powder room. A skylit vaulted ceiling, windowed walls and a fireplace are the cheerful features of the family room. A spacious kitchen has a center island, hand-painted tile backsplash and a breakfast area, with a hinged window. Nearby, the back stairs, full bath and laundry. The master bedroom, with dressing area and bath, complete the first floor. On the second floor, three pleasant bedrooms and a hall bath. A gallery leads to an additional bedroom, and hall bath. A Sotheby Co-Listing.

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SOFA FOR SALE: Leather three piece sectional sofa. Color - salmon. Very comfortable. High quality. Price new \$6,000. Sell for \$1,600. Call 609-497-4589 4-3-31

VERY LARGE PRINCETON Apartment. 2 bedrooms, living room, eat in kitchen, walking distance to town, hardwood floors, parking, no dogs or smoking. Heat and water included. \$1400/month. Available June 1. 201-840-4018 4-3-31

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Princeton Borough: Nassau Street, 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, parking. \$895 per month plus utilities.

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PARIS, FRANCE: Elegant apartment for rent, just off the Seine, in the 6th arrondissement (Latin Quarter). Five minute walk to the Louvre, Notre Dame, etc. Rent by the week or month. 609-924-4332. 2-27-151

LAMP SHADES: Lamp mounting and lamp repairs. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau Street tlc

IF YOU ARE LOOKING for a house cleaning or a housekeeper, don't look any more. Just call me, Jenny, at 609-462-3675. Excellent references. 4-3-31

CLOCK REPAIRS: Floor, wall, mantel, spring driven or weight driven. 921-9240. Fax 921-1771. vandomclock@prodigy.net. 145 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, first floor, rear door. Parking. www.vandommelenclocks.bigstep.com 4-3-31

STUDIO APARTMENT: For rent. Palmer Square, fireplace, hardwood floors, heat included. No pets. \$895/month. Available June 1. Best to call evenings or weekends. 609-924-4104 4-3-31

HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE or babysitting. Good references, own transportation, years of experience. Call Nancy at 609-406-7879 any time. 4-3-31

DODGE OURANGO 4x4 SLT 1999. Sticker price \$33,000. In mint condition. Fully loaded with trailer hitch. One owner. All scheduled maintenance. 95,000 interstate miles. Must see \$12,900. Call 924-9395. 4-3-31

OFFICES FOR RENT: One two, or three offices for rent in our office located in Princeton on Rt. 206. Reasonable. 1- or 2-year lease. Call 924-0548. 4-3-31

HOUSECLEANING WORK WANTED: 2 ladies with 7 years experience. Good references. Own transportation. Please call Maria (609) 882-4806 or 609-575-9307. 4-3-31

FOR SALE: 4 wicker folding screens, handsome. Call Judy 520-0720. 4-10-21

ST. JUOE'S NOVENA: May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer nine times a day. By the ninth day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Thank you St. Jude. MS

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EAST WINDSOR \$299,900
Four yr. charming colonial, 3 br., 2.5 bath, features a soaring 2 story foyer w/ hardwood floor. Generous family room adjacent to a beautifully designed kitchen.



LAWRENCEVILLE \$455,000
Wonderful bright & sunny home. Gourmet kitchen, family room with sunburst windows, cathedral ceilings, large rooms. Professionally decorated & landscaped.



ROCKY HILL \$318,000
Original owner, lovingly cared for. Freshly painted w/ hardwood floors throughout. Recently updated white bathroom. Great condition!



SOUTH BRUNSWICK \$379,000
Center hall colonial in pristine condition. Fully finished basement, updated kitchen, redecorated baths, plus 2-tier custom deck.



MONTGOMERY TWP. \$274,900
Neutral interior. Cathedral ceiling in living room & master bedroom. Hardwood floors in living & dining room. Gas heat. Public water & sewer.



PRINCETON BORO \$743,000
In town living, 2 separate homes on one property. Restored with an addition, stain glass windows & hardwood floors. Second house serves as income producing property.

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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1:00-4:00 PM - PRINCETON. Enjoy the ambiance of a bygone era in this beautifully maintained Victorian. Gleaming original wood floors and period lighting fixtures create an atmosphere of warmth and charm as you step into this delightful home. A light and bright updated kitchen with all the amenities for today's life style is done in a neutral decor. A center island is the ideal spot for sitting and enjoying a quick meal. The attractive living room has lovely built-in bookshelves and window seats. This house is convenient to town, schools and parks. Directions: Rte. 206 to R. on Bayard to Mountain Ave., #107. PRT 0125. Call the Princeton office, 609-921-1411. **\$488,888**

Marketed by Cecilia Xie and Elizabeth Zuckerman



PRINCETON - This three bedroom raised ranch is located in the Riverside area of Princeton within walking distance to Lake Carnegie. The special features of this home are the large living room with fireplace and skylight. A spacious family room, study alcove and full bath are on the lower level. Call the Princeton office, 609-921-1411. PRT0120. **\$525,000**

Marketed by Susan Gordon



PRINCETON - A dramatic two-story entrance foyer creates an inviting atmosphere to this elegant estate. A formal living room and study with vaulted ceilings flank the foyer. A banquet sized dining room is set on an angle to capture the picturesque views through the many windows. The two-story great room is enhanced by a brick gas fireplace at one end of the room and doors to the multi-level deck, ideal for informal entertaining. The all-white kitchen is bright and cheerful with a center island and great storage space. At one end is the perfect breakfast area. A wonderful master suite plus three additional bedrooms are located on the second floor which is accessed by two staircases. The property, located on a cul-de-sac, is beautifully landscaped as the backdrop to this Provincial style home in Ettl Farm. PRT 0124. Call Princeton office, 609-921-1411. **\$995,000**

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TOWN TOWNS, PRINCETON, N.J., WINDSOR, N.J., 4-17-21

TOO MUCH TO DO? Need help with shopping, mailing, care of kids, all those little essential tasks that bore you? Theologically-trained, athletic, mature resident of Princeton will come to your aid. References available, terms negotiable. 609-430-9218 4-17-31 2753

MAINE VACATION HOME: For rent near Acadia National Park and Bar Harbor. Great location for hiking, sailing, swimming. Fully equipped, gourmet kitchen. Ideal for 2 families. Sleeps 8. June or early July. Two-week minimum. Call 609-921-4-17-31 2753

LOOKING FOR A PROFESSIONAL to rent a furnished room for week/day use only. Located in Borough with an easy walk to campus or drive to Route 1 corporations. Use of common area including W/D. Non-smoker. \$550/month. Starting May 1. Call 683-1023 for further details. 4-17-21

CURRENT RENTALS

Princeton Borough: \$1050/month. 1 BR, 1 bath. LR, kitchen. No pets. No smoking. Available May 15, 2002.

Princeton Borough: \$1100/month. 2 BR, 1 bath. Duplex. LR and eat-in kitchen. No smoking. No pets. Available May 1, 2002.

Princeton Borough: \$1500/month. 1 BR, 1 bath. kitchen. LR. DR. No pets. No smoking. Available now.

Princeton Borough: \$2000/month. 3 BR, 1 bath, fully renovated Colonial. LR, DR, eat-in kitchen. Off street parking. No pets. No smoking. Available now.

Princeton Borough: \$2000/month. 3 BR, 1 bath. ranch. LR, DR, eat-in kitchen. Off-street parking. No pets. No smoking. Available now.

Princeton Township: \$1800/month. 2 BR, 1 bath. apartment on private farm just minutes from downtown Princeton. No pets. No smoking. Available immediately.

Lawrenceville: \$850/month. 1 BR, 1 bath, LR, kitchen, parking. No pets. No smoking. Available June 15, 2002.

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BATHROOMS: High quality at mid-range cost. Educated, reliable, many Princeton references. professors, teachers. Just finished a bathroom on Bainbridge Street. Hopewell Builders. 737-6777. 3-13-81

WANTED: GUNS, SWORDS, and military items. Licensed dealer will pay more. Call Bert, (732) 821-4949. tlc

SUMMER RENTAL: Furnished 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house near shopping center. A/C. Available May 22 - July 24. \$1800/month includes utilities and resident cat. Security deposit. Call 921-9205 evenings. 4-10-31

CHARMING 2-BEDROOM house, walk to Princeton Shopping Center, schools, University Private yard. Lots of parking. Available immediately. Pets are welcome. \$1795 monthly. Call 609-252-9415. 4-10-31

FARMHOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton Township. Secluded, 3 bedrooms, side porch with view of woods. \$2500/month. Available June. Call 609-921-0808. 4-10-31

BABY ITEMS FOR SALE: Like new PEG Perego high chair, Pali changing table, crib, other items. Best offer 430-1582. 4-10-31

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2 bedroom, 2 bath Worcester Model at Windrows. Living room, dining room and eat-in-kitchen with Corian counters. Tastefully decorated. Wonderful deck with access from master bedroom and living room. One car garage. Enjoy tennis, swimming, clubhouse and health club! Princeton address. Plainsboro Twp. MLS #4029964.
Great Price: \$333,000

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SOUTH BRUNSWICK - A rare find! Classic 4 BR, 1.5 bath colonial with 2 outbuildings that can be used as studios/offices. Main home has hardwood floors, new windows downstairs, back stairs, central air conditioning, updated electric, walk-up attic & a lot of charm.
\$349,000



HIGHTSTOWN - Beautiful 3 BR, 2 bath ranch in quiet Peddie School neighborhood. Refurbished kitchen w/solid cherry wood cabinetry, loaded with special features; porcelain tile w/inlay, and Andersen bay window; hardwood floors; fireplace; updated baths; fenced yard with inground pool.
\$329,000



PRINCETON - Desirable Hopewell Hunt. Expanded Elkins Model. One year old, like new 4 BRs, 3.5 baths. Two story foyer; study with French doors. Front-to-back LR and DR with columns. Great room with floor-to-ceiling stone fireplace. Kitchen with 42" maple cabinets, Corian counters, tile backsplash, stainless steel appliances. Hardwood floors throughout the first floor except for family room.
\$739,000



HAMILTON TOWNSHIP - Bright and airy 5 bedroom, 3.5 bath Concord Model in Golden Crest. Custom kitchen with center island. Hardwood floors, sunken breakfast area & family room, partially finished basement, 24x14 deck, professionally landscaped, full bath & bedroom/office on 1st floor. Walk to park, close to schools & NYC/Phila. trains.
\$439,000



WEST WINDSOR - Bright and cheery. 5 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial with renovated kitchen, new Italian ceramic tile floor & backsplash, Wilsonart countertops; new range & hood; new double sinks & faucet; new French doors to lovely paver block patio & private rear yard; magnificent cherry trees, great location.
\$454,900



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP - Desirable location at Kings Crossing. Why buy new! This lovely 5 bedroom, 3 bath home features hardwood floors; white kitchen cabinetry with center island; crown molding; marble FP surround; skylights; heart-shaped soaking tub; recessed lighting; walk-out basement and professional landscaping.
\$559,900

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MONROE TOWNSHIP

4000 sq. ft. office zoned R-60 - single family home on 3 acres. Previously used as a day care camp. Main building has central air, 2 baths, kitchen and attached garage. Two additional buildings on property, in-ground pool, parking for 15 cars, sprinklers and alarm system. Professionally landscaped, with a stream running through back of property. Two wells on property and on-site septic system. Near adult communities as well as Rt. 33. Call 924-1600. **\$775,000**



WEST WINDSOR

Spectacular, custom built colonial on 5.9 acres in West Windsor. 4 bedrooms, 3 full and 1 half baths with library. State-of-the-art kitchen with granite countertops, hardwood floors, deck, 2-story entry, butterfly staircase and much more. Call 924-1600. **\$679,000**



PRINCETON

Exquisitely maintained colonial in prime cul-de-sac location with spacious deck (including built-in benches) backing to woods. Gleaming oak hardwood floors throughout foyer, dining room, kitchen, family room and powder room. Upgraded brass fixtures and pedestal sink in powder room. Upgraded Linen Beige high pile carpeting in living room. New Karastan Nylon Berber carpeting through stairs and upstairs hallway. Dentil crown molding and chair rail in dining room. Neutral raised fruit backsplash with dentil crown molding atop oak cabinetry with upgraded hardware in kitchen. Inviting family room with woodburning fireplace (with brick heart and painted wood mantel). Large finished basement featuring upgraded ceiling tile, custom built-in entertainment center, Berber carpeting and custom designed storage. Custom high hat lighting in kitchen, breakfast area, family room and basement. 9 ft. ceilings on first floor, 2 story foyer and living room. Vaulted ceiling in master bedroom. Princeton address. Award-winning Montgomery schools. Every detail has been attended to. A decorator's delight! Call 924-1600. **\$429,000**



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

One step inside this house and you'll agree that this Hillier-designed "mountain house" is a rare opportunity. To begin with, the house sits on 1.55 acres. Inside you will find nooks, crannies, vaulted ceilings and walls of glass. It is extremely unusual to find such a wonderful combination of generous public spaces, intimate private spaces and an exciting interplay between the interior and the exterior surroundings. Every room is unique, offering an opportunity to manipulate the spaces to suit your own living style. Swim in your inside lap pool all year round. Surround yourself with lush plants and foliage. Then in the summer weather, continue your exercise in the outside pool set in a knoll. Experience life to its fullest - make an appointment today to see this house. Call 924-1600. **\$700,000**



PRINCETON

Fabulous, totally remodeled home in highly desirable Littlebrook area in Princeton. Over an acre of beautiful property with professional landscaping. Five bedrooms, 2½ baths. New kitchen with granite countertops and cherry cabinets. Refinished hardwood floors throughout and all new windows. This house will not last. Ideal for a growing family. Call 924-1600. **\$649,000**



MILLSTONE TOWNSHIP

This property has it all! 6½ acres in upscale Millstone Township with 3 acre zoning. Existing colonial home with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; a cottage with 2 bedrooms and 1 bath; and a building with a studio, garage and storage room. Horses are a possibility. Close to major roads, schools, and shopping. Call 924-1600. **\$369,000**



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Graceful center hall colonial sitting on a prime wooded lot. Impeccably maintained, it offers an extensive list of fine custom features. A dramatic curving staircase and soaring ceiling highlight the entry foyer. The gourmet kitchen is resplendent with granite countertops, large center island and sun-filled breakfast area. A spacious family room with a handsome brick fireplace. Fabulous master suite offers a sumptuous master bath and large walk-in closets. New brick patio and professionally landscaped back yard. This perfect home is located in desirable Etw Farm just minutes from Johnson Park School. Call 924-1600. **\$1,050,000**



PRINCETON

TRYING TO SIMPLIFY YOUR LIFESTYLE WITHOUT SACRIFICING QUALITY? This Governors Lane townhouse, in Princeton Township with its dynamite master bedroom suite, extraordinary kitchen and professionally finished basement, offers many opportunities for flexible living space and elegant entertaining. A real gem! Listed by Robin Wallack, 924-1600 or direct line 924-2091. **\$795,000**



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MONTGOMERY



Four bedroom, 3.5 bath, 3-car-garage Colonial with bonus room, bedroom/office, au-pair, inlaws or 1st floor master. Hilltop setting on 3 acres, cul-de-sac, very private. Call 908-874-5191. **\$585,000**

MONTGOMERY OFFICE

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REAL ESTATE AND YOU By Tod Peyton

PLUMBING MAINTENANCE

Keeping your plumbing in good shape is important anytime, but especially when your house is on the market. Dripping faucets and toilets that sound like a fountain not only add to your water bill, they also create the overall impression that your home has not been well-maintained, especially if the leak has begun to discolor the tub or sinks.

Even if prospective buyers don't notice the plumbing when they first look at your home, they will probably request a structural contingency if they decide to buy it. This will allow them to have an expert check the systems and appliances thoroughly. You will have to make repairs anyway, so we recommend that you do it as part of your preparations for placing your home on the market. Then it does not become an issue with buyers. If your kitchen and bathrooms need work, the buyers are likely to discount the value of your home much more than it would cost to make repairs — or even to renovate.

For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

343 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540
609-921-1550

FOR SALE: 1986 red and white Chrysler LeBaron convertible 67,000 original miles, very clean \$3000 921-9179 4-17-21

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT
Available May through August 25. Ideal location walking distance to campus and downtown. \$600/month. Utilities included, heat, air conditioning, water, electricity. Call 609-683-9511 4-17-21

PRINCETON PLATES: 9, first commemorative 1930 Wedgewood College scenes \$1100 Chinese carved wood screen 66"x102" 1780-1810, great room divider! \$1750. Antiques Victorian trunk, charming drop-front desk \$350 520-1151 4-17-21

RETAIL SPACE AVAILABLE in antiques co-op, in excellent location on Main Street in Hopewell. Small space, friendly group, good for beginner. Time requirement is one weekday per week (no weekends). Please call Dale at 908-904-0439 4-17-21

FOR RENT: Princeton, one bedroom apartment in a house in Battleground area. Fully equipped separate entrance, off street parking, complete privacy \$1000/month plus utilities. Showing times Saturday 12:30-1:30 921-6434 4-3-21

ESTATE SALE: CONTENTS of former Lake Carnegie Waterfront home. Collector, early pine Americana and period Federal pieces. Country French Ebonized dining room table (addition). Thousands of old and collectible books. Down sofa and chairs. Many charming dollhouse collections. Old bottle collection, records, sterling, lots of wine glasses and dinnerware. Packed basement and work room. Saturday, April 20 - 7:30-3pm. Take 206 to Mountain Avenue/Bayard Lane. Park at Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve. Walk to 158 Mountain Avenue 4-17-31

FREE SMALL KILN: Great for firing greenware. Exterior 23"x23" Interior 14"x14". Call 609-430-9113 to schedule pick-up 4-17-31

ITEMS FOR SALE: Carriage/stroller PEG Perego Milano, great condition, \$100 or best offer. Vacuum, Hoover upright, self-propelled wind-tunnel with attachments (needs new belt) \$50. Call 497-0592 4-17-31

HOPEWELL BOROUGH: Light, sunny, studio apartment with loft bed. High ceilings. Quiet street. \$795 plus utilities. Security and references. No pets. Available May 1. Call 609-466-4343 4-17-31

POWERPOINT PRESENTATIONS professionally designed to your specifications (PC only). Contact carol 609-921-0722 4-17-31

MONICA'S CLEANING: Polish lady looks for houses for cleaning on Fridays and every other Monday. Please call or leave your message 609-977-8735 4-17-31

SUMMER RENTAL: Princeton Borough, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, walk to everything. Furnished, comfortable, bright with picture windows, grand piano, lovely! June through August, \$1600/month 609-921-3590 4-17-31

NOTICE

In compliance with a ruling of the State Supreme Court, all newspapers must ascertain that employment ads do not discriminate.

For example, titles such as "Salesman," "Nurse" and "Girl Friday" should be replaced respectively, by "Salesperson," "Nurse (M/F)" and "General Office Work M/F." Advertisers' cooperation is sought in meeting the requirements of the law.

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Employment Opportunities

RETAIL SALESPERSON wanted for fair trade gift shop. Full and part time help needed. Apply at Shop The World, 4 Spring Street, Princeton or call 609-856-4966 for information. 4-3-31

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY: Full time, doctor's office. Good computer and telephone skills a must. Billing and transcription preferred. Princeton area. Fax resume to Carol 609-924-8113. 4-3-31

ASSISTANT TEACHER needed for infants beginning immediately. COA and experience a plus. Also **EARLY CHILDHOOD TEACHER** needed for three year old class immediately. Must have degree in child development, education or related field. Warm, energetic, reliable and responsible persons to work cooperatively in a team teaching situation. Warm supportive environment with excellent benefits. Fax your letter of application to 609-924-8762 or mail to University-NOW Day Nursery, 171 Broadmead, Princeton, NJ 08540 4-17-31

ATTENTION: WORK FROM HOME Mail Order/E-Commerce Business. \$522+ per week PT. \$1000-\$4000 per week FT. Full training. Free booklet www.2attainwealth.com 800-355-2135 4-17-31

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Junior League of Greater Princeton To Host Designer Showhouse XII

With spring in the air, Showhouse XII, sponsored by the Junior League of Greater Princeton, serves as the primary fundraising event for the Junior League and has become a springtime tradition in the Princeton area, will open to the public on Sunday, April 21 and will run through Saturday, May 18.

A month-long event, the Showhouse will feature the design work of 37 different designers and landscapers from the New Jersey and Pennsylvania area throughout the more than 30 different design spaces in and around the Colonial Revival house. The Showhouse, which

"This is a win-win-win," said Stacy Ducharme, the publicity co-chair for the event. She explained, "The designers have a month-long



CLASSIC STYLE: The Hilfield House, located at 160 Hodge Road and built in 1904 in Colonial Revival style, will serve as the site of the Junior League of Greater Princeton's Designer Showhouse XII.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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advertising opportunity for and a sculpture garden beside interested people to view the pool.

their work, the home owner has the option to purchase and keep the designers' work, and we raise money for the community."

By taking a self-guided tour through all the rooms of the house, patrons can view the unique visions and contributions of designers — from fresco paneling to antique furniture pieces, from floating sculptures to painted screens. Most of the pieces on display are also available for sale.

Design spaces inside the house include the restored front porch, a sun room, a nook under the stairs, the butler's pantry, and a spacious attic. Outside the Hilfield House, the design work will include a fish pond, a brick terrace with a fountain,

Many Events

In addition to displaying the work of local designers, the Junior League is hosting a variety of special events throughout the Showhouse.

For example, a Martini Night will be held Friday, April 26, and a Mother's Day Tea and Trunk Show will be hosted on Sunday, May 12. "Smoke, Spice, Beer and Ice," an event featuring professional grilling techniques and beer tasting, will be held Friday, May 17.

As another part of the Showhouse, a variety of lectures and informational meetings will discuss both the history of and the latest developments within home decoration. Topics will

include "The History of Scalamandre," "The Art of Collecting," "The Basics of Feng Shui," "History of Princeton Architecture," and "Trends In Home Entertainment Systems."

Additionally, every Saturday morning from 9 to 10, the Showhouse will feature "Meet the Designers," an opportunity for interested guests to get an up close and personal glimpse of the inspirations and perspectives of the Showhouse design talent.

Patrons of the Showhouse will also be able to shop daily at Hilfield's Hodgedodge — which will feature a separate inventory including decorative accessories, gifts, designer playhouses, and stationary — and dine in the Little Fish

Continued on Next Page

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JUNIOR LEAGUE HOSTS: Stacy Ducharme, left, and Jennifer Bredin, members of the Junior League of Greater Princeton, are preparing for the opening of its Designer Showhouse XII, scheduled for April 21.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Continued from Preceding Page

Cafe, catered by Big Fish of Princeton.

The Junior League of Greater Princeton, formed in 1921, is an organization of more than 400 women committed to promoting voluntarism, developing the potential of women, and improving communities through the effective action and leadership of trained volunteers.

The entire proceeds from the Showhouse will provide funding and training to assist various community projects that benefit women and children in Mercer and Bucks counties as well as grants to other area non-profit organizations. The Showhouse, which takes place every two years, is expected to raise at least \$150,000 this year.

Community Projects

Community projects that previously benefited from the efforts of the Junior League include the Breast Cancer Resource Center, New Jersey Family Care, and Fisherman's Mark, which was the 2001-2002 major impact project for the Junior League.

Approximately \$10,000 in grants is awarded each year

to community organizations in the area, with up to \$2,000 given to each selected group. In 2000-2001, grant recipients included HomeFront, Union Industrial Home, Community Action Service Center, Handicapped High Riders Club, LifeTies, and the Village Charter School.

Currently owned by Tom and Julie Borden, the Hilfield House — as titled in the 1905 Trenton Atlas — is an exceptional example of the early development of the Princeton area.

Built in 1904, it is a model of Colonial Revival architecture, featuring crown moldings, paladin windows, a portico with stately columns, oversized rooms, and a grand staircase. Sitting on two acres, the property includes an in-ground pool, a two-car garage, and a studio apartment.

In order to be included within the Showhouse, designers submitted a proposal and a storyboard detailing their envisioned work. More than 70 designers com-

peted for the preferred spaces.

Jennifer Bredin, Showhouse co-chair, said, "We've had many different designers over the years, and we're excited to have some new ones this year."

She added, "We attempt to keep the historical integrity of the house intact, and our designers are sensitive to that."

According to Ms. Ducharme, selections were made by the Junior League at the end of January. However, the designers were not allowed to begin work on their spaces until the second week of March, thus giving them only six weeks to complete the interior or exterior design.

The average cost of designing one of the spaces, according to Ms. Bredin, is \$30,000. "This is a huge donation on their part in terms of time and other resources," she said, "but it's a great opportunity for them to advertise their craft and to help the community."

Continued on Next Page



FISHING FOR PROCEEDS: Landscapers work on the installation of a fish pond as part of the exterior decoration for the Designer Showhouse XII at the Hilfield House. The entire proceeds of the fundraising event will go towards community projects that benefit women and children.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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FINISHING TOUCHES: Kelly Ingram, a decorative painter, gilds the mantle of the fireplace in the living room of the Hilfield House in preparation for the Designer Showhouse XII, sponsored by the Junior League of Greater Princeton.
(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)



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Continued from Preceding Page

Deborah Leamann, owner of Deborah Leamann Interiors, is designing the living room, which will feature an antique Steinway piano, in a musical theme.

"It's important to have some element of tradition in place," she said. "But I've incorporated some modern art and the comfort level of modern furniture."

Participating in her fourth Junior League Showhouse, Ms. Leamann, who termed her work "lively," has been involved in interior design for more than 20 years and has owned her own company for 13 years.

"This is the most expensive marketing and advertising project that a designer can do," she stated. "But the return is incredible; it gives you a foothold in the interior design community and provides you with a captive audience." She added, "It's important not to lose sight of the fact that this is about raising funds for the community."

Through her projects, Ms. Leamann often works with specialized decorators,

including Kelly Ingram, the decorative painter for the living room. "A designer is only as good as the people that back her up," said Ms. Leamann.

A decorative painter for 15 years, Ms. Ingram is participating in her sixth Showhouse.

Her work is featured throughout the house. Not only is she contributing to the living room with gilding, stenciling, and Venetian plaster, she is also adding to

a modern Italian design by creating a tangerine color on tinted plaster in a telephone room designed by Gretchen Christie Interiors.

Upstairs, Ms. Ingram's decorative painting is featured in both a bathroom, designed by Fran Crandall, that will create a Pompey feel and a cedar closet that will feature a water lily theme.

Ms. Ingram said, "This is a great opportunity to meet cli-

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Continued from Preceding Page

ents and designers for future collaborations."

Sitting Room

Katie Eastridge, owner of Eastridge Design, has designed and furnished an upstairs sitting room in "a quiet, soft, and peaceful mood."

She envisions the space as a retreat for the woman of the house, a place where she could go to write a letter, make plans for the family calendar, speak on the phone, or sit by the fire and read.

The design, which she characterizes as "feminine without being girlish," features some vintage pieces. Participating in her first Showhouse with the Junior League, Ms. Eastridge operates her business, which she formed in 1985, in both Princeton and New York City.

Though her typical projects are large, whole-house projects that require collaboration with architects, landscape architects, and contractors, she views the Showhouse as a fantastic opportunity to display her work.

"If I were a homeowner looking for a design professional," she said, "then by visiting the Junior League Showhouse, I would have an idea of all the wonderful opportunities."

In the attic space, patrons will encounter what Birds of a

Feather designers have characterized as "a surprise at the top of the stairs." Shelley Roe, Marcy Kahn, and Anne Battle, taking part in their second Showhouse, are displaying their collective work in what Ms. Roe described as "an attic that turns into a romantic hideaway."

Their business, which they have been operating for six years, specializes in painted furniture, featuring French pieces and hand-crafted birdhouses and creating "a laid back yet elegant look," according to Ms. Roe.

Additionally, Debbie Schaeffer, owner of Mrs. G TV and Appliances, will be featuring the latest in outdoor entertainment by providing grilling equipment and accessories on the patio of the house. The freestanding barbecue will be accompanied by outdoor refrigeration, a patio heater, and a beer dispenser.

The Designer Showcase will be open Tuesdays through Thursdays from 10 until 3, Fridays from noon through 8, Saturdays from 10 until 4, and Sundays from 12 to 5. It will be closed on Mondays.

Tickets cost \$15 in advance, \$20 at the door, and \$15 for senior citizens. For more information regarding the Designer Showhouse XII or the Junior League of Greater Princeton, call 771-0525.

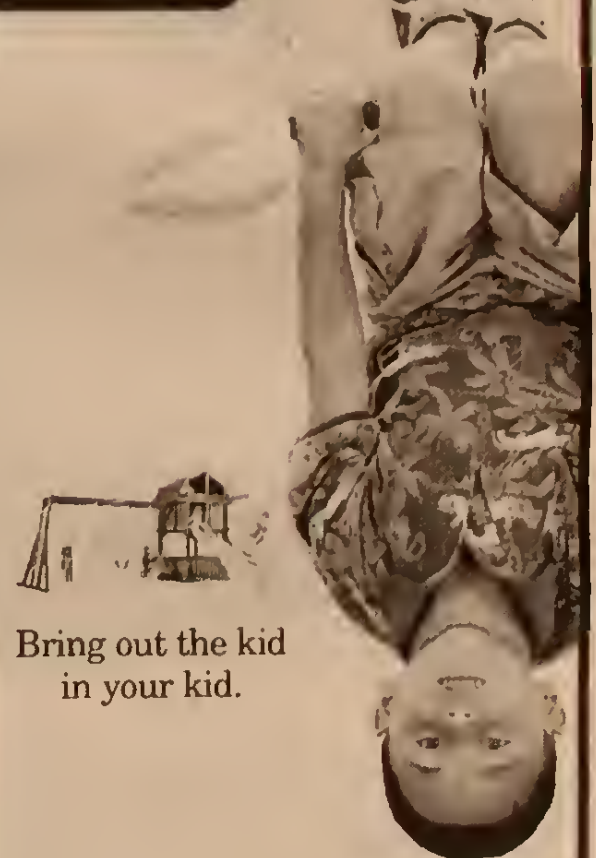
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All proceeds from this year's June Fete, the Medical Center's largest annual fundraiser, will be directed towards expanding the Emergency Department. The Auction Tent, chaired by Prudential New Jersey Properties of Princeton, produces a

substantial portion of the June Fete's total profits and draws thousands of treasure hunters to the event.

The 49th Annual June Fete, entitled "Main Street, USA," will be held on Saturday, June 15 from 9 to 5 on the Washington Road fields in West Windsor. Auction items are available for preview on the evening of Friday, June 14 from 6 to 8.

For more information on the auction, please contact Karen Fagard of Prudential New Jersey Properties at 430-1288, extension 547. For general information about the June Fete, call 497-4069.

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**Rhododendron Society
 To Hold Annual Sale**
 The Princeton Chapter of the American Rhododendron Society will hold its annual sale of rare and unusual rhododendrons at Mercer County Community College on Saturday, April 27, from 8:30 a.m. until 2, rain or shine.
 The sale will feature hundreds of rhododendrons and azaleas, as well as companion plants in a wide variety of sizes. There will also be a special "collector's corner" featuring young plants that are virtually unavailable from standard garden center sources. This will include both hybrids and species.
 The proceeds of the sale will be used to underwrite scholarships at Mercer County Community College, while funding and maintaining the school's rhododendron display garden.
 Gardeners are invited to join the Princeton Chapter of ARS which meets once a month from September to May. Events include a seed and pollen exchange, a hybridizers study group, spring garden tours, a cutting exchange, and a flower show held on Mothers' Day in conjunction with the Friends of Rutgers Garden at Holly House, Cook College, Rutgers, May 11-12.
 The Society is also offering an advance order sale. Call Ed Connors at (732) 350-4454 or Art Ryba at 395-7219 for information.

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A "Secret Garden" Here in Princeton Is Filled with Tucked-Away Delights

Behind a modest fence on a modest street in Princeton, a lush garden full of delights lies tucked away like a special secret waiting to surprise. It is the garden of Lily Sasson, an art restorer, who, with an artist's instincts and sensibilities, has gradually surrounded her small house with a profusion of annuals, perennials, shrubs, and small trees filled with variegated colors and intense fragrances.

"When I started, there was nothing here," says Ms. Sasson. "So I just stuck some zinnias in and when they came up I thought, 'Oh, what a miracle!'" The garden has grown over the years to encompass a bed devoted to shade plants, long perennial borders, a circular flower bed, fences adorned with espaliered shrubs and climbers, and a check-board herb garden, the whole interspersed throughout with annuals and persistent seedlings from plants determined to change their location. "I let everything go where it wants," she explains. "The plants seem to know where they should go, where they belong."

Those early zinnias have long since had to make room for crowds of perennials more subtle in their attractions, like small-flowered traditional columbine, sweet woodruff, amsonia, campanula, perennial geranium, adenophora, monarda, and, appropriately, a lively assortment of eponymous lilies in honor of the gardener herself.

In addition, every year Ms. Sasson scatters annual seeds around her garden. Zinnias, of course, and nicotiana, scabiosa, convolvulus,

and cosmos, among others. Not for her the painstaking coddling of annual seedlings in little peat pots indoors before setting them out; there is a kind of "survival of the fittest" ethic in her garden.

The garden, close to the center of town, is a culmination of a childhood dream. As a child in boarding school, she used to dream of having a little house and a garden with all kinds of foliage and trees. She would draw pictures of houses and gardens in her free time.

A Child's Garden

In fact, asked to describe her garden, she says, "I would say I have a child's garden. I want everything to look happy and harmonious, to all connect. I think it is the right garden for me."

She eschews a lot of traditional garden wisdom, like planting the same flower in large drifts. "Some people have to have big — when they garden, they buy many of one plant, already large. I prefer having many different kinds of plants, many different colors and forms all mixed together." She acquires many of her plants on the cheap, 99 cent plants from local nurseries, seeds from stray plants encountered on the long walks she enjoys taking, and traded seedlings from gardening friends. The slate stepping stones in her garden were purchased for \$5 at a yard sale. Starting with seedlings requires patience, but "I don't mind waiting for my plants to grow. There are some plants

Continued on Next Page



WHERE THE LILIES BLOOM: During the summer, Lily Sasson's garden is filled with many varieties of lilies displaying a variety of forms and colors.

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THE DECORATOR'S CONSIGNMENT GALLERY

Garden

Continued from Preceding Page

that took three years to blossom, but when they did, it was so wonderful!" she says.

Ms. Sasson can be ruthless when the welfare of her garden requires it. She tried growing astilbes, but after giving them a fair chance, she ripped them right out, deciding she would rather visit them in other people's gardens. A buddleia "Black Knight" also met its end at her hands. She says philosophically, "It had its life." Hydrangeas are also on her hit list: "I don't get along with hydrangeas so well," she admits.

She relies on her instincts in the garden. Although she reads a lot and has gardening friends with whom she shares information and experiences, she trusts her gut responses. "I don't think about it consciously. I just have a feeling about where the different plants should go.

Her instincts have created some breathtaking combinations. A pink anemone blooms in front of a lavender butterfly bush, their flowers intertwining. Vibrating blue centaurea with its bold, fringed blossoms is wrapped in amsonia, with small star-shaped white flowers. Pink coreopsis pops up between paving stones; the variegated white, pink, and green leaves of a climbing kiwi serve as a stunning backdrop for a variety of white-flowered plants, and a pleasantly bizarre batch of lime-flowered euphorbias lights up an otherwise plain patch of soil in front of one of the small ornamental trees.

Loving Parent

Like a loving parent, she refuses to play favorites among her horticultural family. Asked if any plant tops her list, she replies, "They are all my favorites. I have them here because I feel something for all my plants." She values the plant with a fleeting flower display as much as the long-distance bloomer which keeps going for months. "At first you want the plant to remain in bloom forever, but nothing remains, and you have to learn that everything is really passing."



FLORAL ABUNDANCE: Not content to garden in her extensive flower beds, Ms. Sasson also fills numerous terra cotta pots and wooden barrels with a lively profusion of annuals and perennials.

Her garden is a source of strength and inspiration for her. Although she doesn't take credit for it, demurring "I never attribute things growing in my garden to myself. I feel that I'm a helper, the Creator's helper," wandering through her garden admiring the display gives her a tremendous boost. Even the most retiring plant can take her breath away. Of annual baby's breath, which has tiny white blossoms, she says, "It feels like flying to look at them!" A small viola that has self-seeded in a gravelly corner makes her stop in her tracks in appreciation. She takes many photographs of her garden, using them as postcards to mail to friends and family. Looking through them, she is amazed and proud of her garden. "I think — 'That's my garden!' It gives me such a lift."

She sums up her garden: "In the order, there may be a lot of disorder — but I did it with love."

—Miranda T. Hempel

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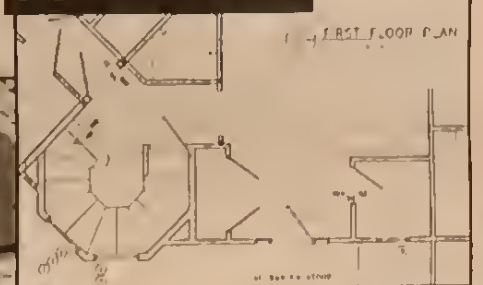
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Design Help for Homeowners From Deborah Leamann Interiors

One of the greatest pleasures of interior designer Deborah Leamann is helping clients achieve a feeling of comfort and serenity in their home.

"I love the creativity of this work and the opportunity to breathe life into a space," she says. "I feel somehow I help to make people's lives nicer. And when you end up with a final product that all hangs together and flows, this is wonderful. Also, when it really clicks with the client, it's

take a place that is not functional and turn it into something special.

"After September 11, people are staying home more, enjoying their homes. A lot of people have been calling us. They're traveling less and want to make their home more appealing."

On the other hand, when people must relocate, Ms. Leamann can help them coming and going! "If they are moving to a new place, we can take the blueprint and create a layout, and recycle the furniture. For example, this table here, this lamp there, etc. It can really revitalize the room."

For more than two years, Ms. Leamann has been joined at her studio by designers Cindy Fatsis and Jill Barlow, both allied members of A.S.I.D.

IT'S NEW To Us

such a nice experience. When they say 'Oh, this is just what I wanted!' it's very gratifying."

Ms. Leamann, an allied member of A.S.I.D. (American Society of Interior Designers), opened Deborah Leamann Interiors in 1989. She has been at the current location, 250 South Main Street in Pennington, since 1991.

A graduate of the New York School of Design, the New Jersey native says she has always been drawn to "beautiful spaces. I grew up in that kind of atmosphere. I just absorbed it, and I was always very aware of my surroundings."

Custom Design

The focus of Deborah Leamann Interiors is on private residences, she notes, adding, "We do any size job, from a simple consultation advising on color or arranging to redoing the whole house, including kitchen and bath. We can take a job from paper, working off blueprints, to final completion."

"We pay complete attention to detail," she continues, "whether it's a knob on a cabinet, artwork, or antiques. And we have tremendous design capabilities. If something doesn't exist, we can custom-design it."

Both new and old homes are among the projects, including renovation. "I love renovation," says Ms. Leamann, "and also, it's great to

Lots of Choices

"The beauty is that with the education and experience of the three of us, we bring so much to the table for people," points out Ms. Leamann. "Because our styles are so varied, we offer lots of choices."

"And with three designers here, we all get together and share ideas," adds Ms. Barlow. "We're very supportive."

"Also, my assistant AJ Margulis is wonderful at helping me expedite things," says Ms. Leamann. "She did the renderings and floor plans for the Showhouse."

Clients are from all over the Princeton area and beyond, as far afield as Myrtle Beach, S.C. and Los Angeles. They are all ages, from 75-year-olds to young people just starting out, reports Ms. Leamann.

She encourages clients to come to her attractive design studio for a first visit. Fabric samples and a portfolio of the designers' work are available.

"It's important to meet the client and find a commonality and comfort level," she explains. "We'll share ideas and conversation. I ask them to bring pictures of things they like. It's a fact-finding mission, what they have in mind for the project, and we get an



DESIGN TEAM: The designers at Deborah Leamann Interiors were chosen to design the living room for this year's Designer Showhouse, on view April 21 through May 18. This is Deborah Leamann's fourth Showhouse for the Junior League of Princeton. Shown from left are Deborah Leamann, Jill Barlow, and Cindy Fatsis.

Idea of their life-style."

If they pursue the project, then the budget is determined. Financial arrangements include an hourly fee for smaller consultations. If the project involves more depth, such as purchasing items, designing custom window treatments, or working with architects, a retainer arrangement is set up.

"I think people know the value of having a designer," points out Ms. Fatsis. "We can save people from mistakes. Also, there is more and more emphasis now on interior design culturally — in all the magazines, etc. A good designer has to have understanding and patience with the client and with everyone else we work with. There must be trust."

Visual Sense

"Chemistry is everything with the client as well as confidence," adds Ms. Leamann. "They have to know you'll come through for them. Also, a designer must have a great visual sense — being able to walk into a room, see what's wrong and know how to fix it."

Trends in design today include an emphasis on informality, note the designers. "People are moving away from formal living rooms and dining rooms. The living room is smaller and the family room bigger."

And there are different influences, adds Ms. Leamann. "The Asian Influence is strong, and also, people coming from different places bring new ideas. For example, one client said, 'I had a house in Houston, and it was very light. How can I create that light here?'"

One of the biggest trends in recent years is the home/office. "We are doing more and more of these," she says. "People want them nice and functional. We'll integrate storage, bookcases, files, computer, fax, etc."

Window treatments in all their myriad transformations also continue to be a big part of the job. "Right now, people want light window treatments, not overly excessive. Simple but with lots of detail," reports Ms. Leamann.

"Linens and sheer fabrics are popular," adds Ms. Barlow. "Sheers are hot, hot, hot! And there are so many possibilities."

In addition to the creative talent they must have, the designers are also responsible for the overall management of the project. They often subcontract plumbers, electricians, carpenters, cabinet-makers, plumbers, etc.

"Project management is the biggest challenge, they agree, 'And we have very high standards as to the tradespeople we work with.'"

The work continues to be interesting and very satisfying, adds Ms. Leamann. "The projects are always different, and you meet and work with different people. In a stressful world, creating a nice space is especially important, and in any design, it is vital to emphasize the client's ideas. We want to bring out the taste and style of the homeowner."

Deborah Leamann Interiors can be reached for an appointment at 737-3330. Website: www.deborahleamanninterior.com.

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Nowhere is this more visible than at the new Smith's Ace Hardware in the Princeton Shopping Center. Just opened April 1, it is a very spacious store — 10,000 square feet — filled with a tremendous variety of items.

"We are a family business," notes George Smith. "My brothers Edmund, Leigh, Drew and I own it, and it is part of the Ace co-op. All the Ace dealers actually have shares in Ace and own the company."

The brothers are continuing a family business begun in Yardville in 1945 by their grandfather.

Broad Selection

"Yardville Supply started out as a concrete plant, then added lumber and a hardware store," explains George Smith. "My dad worked there and became president of the company. My brother Ed and I started helping out when we were 15 or so. I stayed in the building materials business, and Ed was in the ready mix business."

In 1997, they joined Ace Hardware, which was established 75 years ago, has 5000 stores across the U.S., and offers a broad selection of its own private label products, as well as many name brand items.

Yardville Supply now focuses on the salt business for winter, ready-mix concrete, a lumber yard, mason supplies, and landscaping for contractors, explains Mr. Smith.

In 1999, the brothers opened Mercer Ace Hardware in Mercerville, and shortly before, Mr. Smith attended an Ace seminar on expansion.

"We thought Princeton would be a good location, too, and this space was available," he recalls. "There has been an absolutely great reaction. The positive way the community has responded to our opening has been great. People come in all the time and say 'We're so glad you're here!'"

"We gear our merchandise to what people want," he

continues. "We look forward to satisfying the customers, and we want this store to be whatever anyone expects. We welcome requests and will do our best to fill them."

Diagonal Lighting

For example, he notes, "We'll be adding to Housewares. A lot of people have been asking for small appliances, and we will bring in toasters, toaster ovens, microwaves, and other kitchen items. We currently have cleaning supplies."

Ace has eight departments, he adds: Paint, Tools (hand and power), Electrical, Plumbing, Housewares, Lawn & Garden, Outdoor Living, and Automotive. All categories are conveniently arranged and easy to see in the store's bright and unusual diagonal lighting.

"It draws people into the aisles, uses less electricity, and has color corrective bulbs, insuring the best visibility," explains Mr. Smith. "We call it our 'Herringbone' pattern."

"We have more than 30,000 items available, including 100 different kinds of nails," he adds. "We've been selling a lot of hardware."

In addition to the Lawn & Garden supplies, so popular this time of year, the Outdoor Living department offers many items of interest. Assorted outdoor fireplaces and grills, including Weber and others, are big favorites, as are coolers.

There is also a selection of pool supplies, patio and Tikki torches, lanterns and lights, as well as bird feeders and seed, garden benches, and outdoor bistro tables and chairs.

Tools include all one could need for indoor or outdoor work and repair — trimmers, trowels, cordless drills, chains, hinges, hammers, and hedge shears.

Essentials, such as fire extinguishers, smoke alarms, ladders, window shades, buckets, brooms, and bags, are in full supply, and there is also a selection of mail boxes, including solid brass and cast aluminum, among others, as well as mailbox and post sets.

Wallpaper Accessories

The Electric department is filled with fans (heaters in winter), switches, extension



ALL THE BASICS: "We've been selling a lot of lawn and garden supplies, and we have a big selection, including mulch, topsoil, and grass seed, as well as hoses, pots, and planters, garden statuary, lawn mowers, spreaders, and wheelbarrows." George Smith, owner with his brothers, of Smith's Ace Hardware, stands near a display of Scott's lawn care products.

cords, and light bulbs, with flash lights and batteries also on hand.

If you plan on painting this spring or summer, look no further! All the paint (including spray) and brushes, as well as stain and varnish, caulk, sandpaper, etc. are displayed, as well as wallpaper accessories.

Plumbing supplies include sump pumps, tubing, plastic and copper fittings, also furnace filters, galvanized pipes, and under-sink plumbing. There is also a selection of toilet seats.

Decorative hardware, door locks, and doormats are on display, and Smith's Ace Hardware also makes door keys.

Prices cover a huge range — anywhere from 15 cents to \$600, with everything in between.

"We have sales twice a month, with two circulars, and our sale prices are lower than Home Depot," reports Mr. Smith. "All our regular prices are very competitive, and all Ace brands are 100

percent guaranteed. I think people know our prices are more than fair."

Current sale items include wheelbarrows from \$19.88, barbecue grill brushes at \$3.99, Scott's lawn spreader \$16.88, Scott's Super Turf-builder \$8.49, extendible yard tools \$8.99 each, and Ace's Best latex wall paint \$15.99 a gallon.

"I really love all this stuff," says Mr. Smith with a smile, "and I like to get everything set up. The thing to remember about Ace Hardware is we're a convenience hardware, and we're set apart by our quality products, affordable prices, and service."

"You will find what you need here — we're really 'Soup to Nuts'. We even have a candy counter!"

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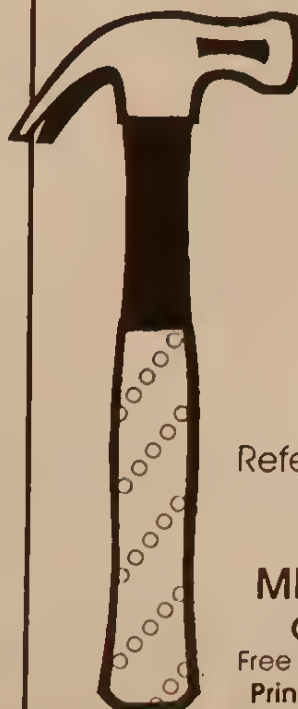
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Innovative County Recycling Program Still Has Some Room for Improvement

When the state mandated the enactment of county-run recycling programs in 1989, the responsibility for Mercer County fell to the Mercer County Improvement Authority (MCIA). The MCIA responded by designing what Director of Operations Jerry Flabane believes to have been the first curbside recycling program in the country.

"People rave about our program," says Mr. Flabane. He cites curbside pickup and minimal separation of materials as the main factors in the program's popularity.

"What makes our program different is that it's user-friendly," says Mr. Flabane. "Residents aren't required to separate glass from plastic and cardboard from newspa-

per. I think we were the first county to do that and the others have followed in our footsteps."

The MCIA's curbside recycling program includes collection of mixed paper products and "co-mingled" glass and plastics. In addition, the MCIA collects hazardous materials biannually at its

Household Chemical Waste Disposal Days.

Sales of recyclables help to fund the program, but market prices for paper and co-mingled aren't high enough to make the program profitable.

The real benefits of the County's recycling program are non-financial, says Mr. Flabane. "You take products out of the waste stream and make new products," he says. "It cuts down on the natural resources that you are using and keeps items out of the landfill."

In 2000, nearly 3000 tons of paper and more than 1000 tons of co-mingled recyclables from Princeton Borough and Township were kept out of landfills.

The MCIA recycling program collected an average of 940 pounds of paper and 320 pounds of co-mingled from each of the 2402 households in the Borough. The Township recycled an average of 668 pounds of paper and 257 pounds of co-

mingled from each of its 5400 households. The cost of the program to the Borough and Township was approximately \$33.50 per household.

According to New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection statistics, the MCIA recycling program still has room for improvement. In 2000, Mercer County recycled less than 40 percent of its total waste, well below the state average of 53 percent. The county ranked out of the 21 in New Jersey.

The 2000 percentage was a decrease over prior years. In 1999, Mercer County ranked 10th in the state in recycling.

Princeton Borough Recycling Coordinator Sean Burns attributes the change to improved calculation techniques that produce "more realistic numbers." He says Borough recycling is near its maximum and that the amount collected will only change significantly if new materials are added to the list of Mercer County recyclables.

Mr. Flabane notes that, occasionally, the MCIA gets a call from a resident reporting that a neighbor isn't recycling. More often, people will accidentally contaminate their recycling buckets by including non-recyclable items. Pizza boxes, paint cans, and breadcrumb containers are common culprits.

The MCIA employs enforcement officers, but according to Mr. Flabane, they operate mainly in an "education role" when it comes to recycling. He says that most of the infractions the MCIA encounters relate to waste disposal rather than recycling.

The MCIA will hold its Spring Household Chemical Waste Disposal Day on April 27 from 8 to 2 at the John T. Dempster Fire School, Bakers Basin/Lawrence Station Road, Lawrence. For information on what items will be accepted, contact the MCIA at 278-8086.

—Rebecca Blackwell

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MERCER COUNTY RECYCLING: Soda bottles, milk jugs, and other recyclables wait to be processed at a transit facility in Trenton.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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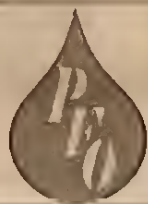
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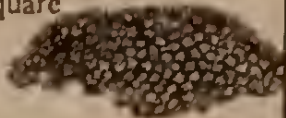
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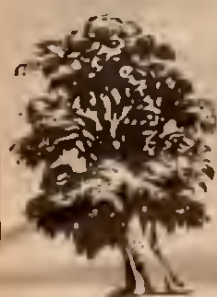
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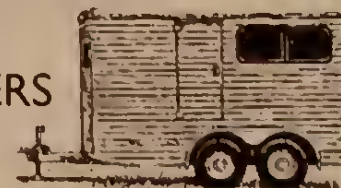
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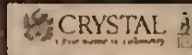


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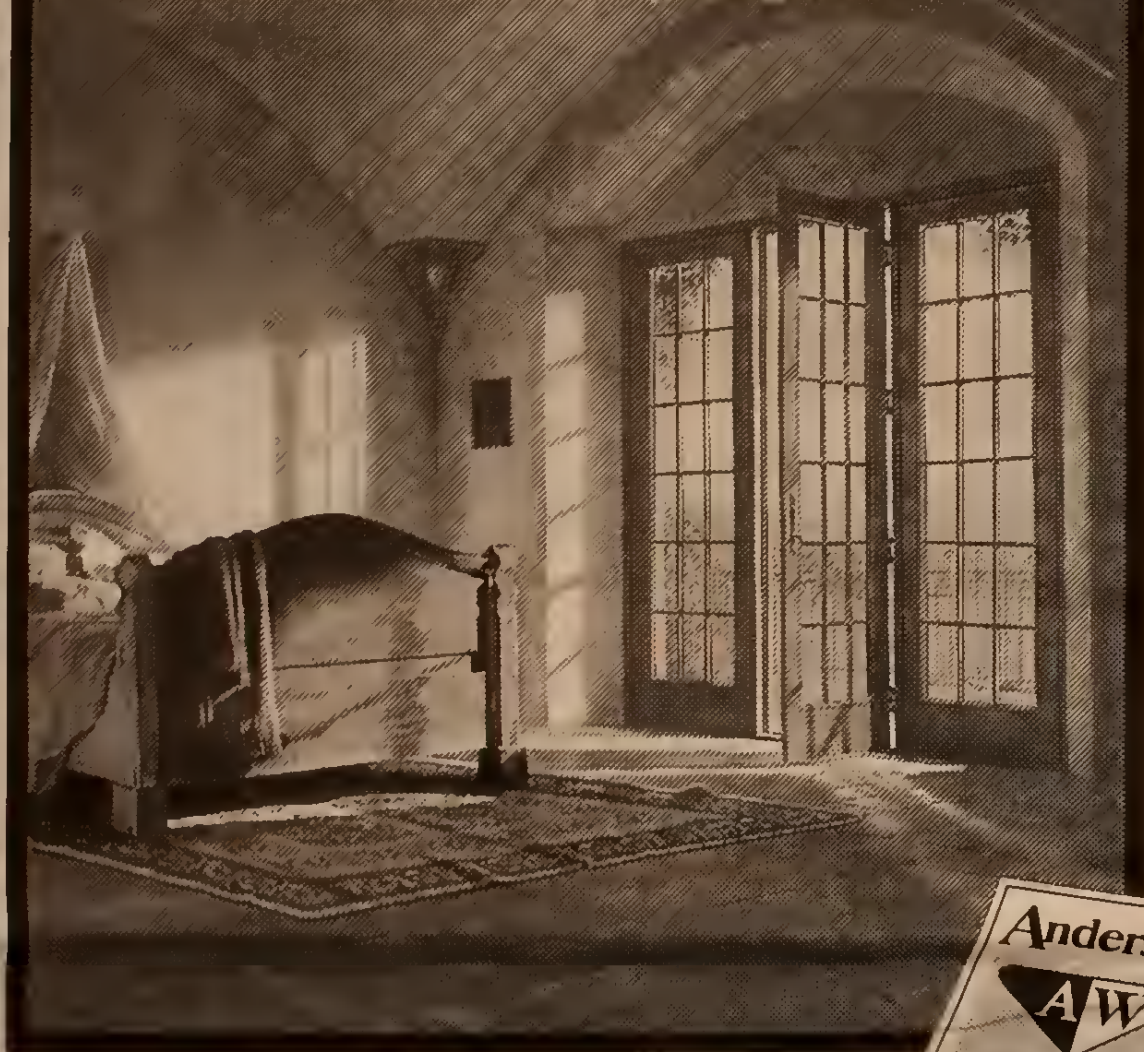

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